



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume XII Number 31

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

August 3, 1989

North Korean Visit No Sunday Picnic For Martial Arts Expert

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

They came home with eight medals, and that's the only good thing a 14-member TaeKwon-Do team brought back from Communist North Korea.

Raymond Shugart of Agawam captained the choice team, the oldest member of a group of top athletes chosen from across the 50 states to represent the USA in the Communist equivalent of the Olympic Games.

Shugart's American team competed with teams from 170 countries, totaling 30,000 athletes.

But apart from the competition, the trip was "frightening," according to Shugart.

"We (the Americans and many other athletes) were escorted everywhere," Shugart explains, adding that except for conversations in the hotel environment and on the stadium floor, the Americans had little chance to view their host country.

"It was like being under house arrest. We would be escorted from our hotel, directly to the site of the competition or training area," he said. "What I thought would be a great adventure, wasn't." When not actively involved in competition events, the visiting groups were restricted to their respective hotels.

"Everything was limited, especially the food. We ate boiled potatoes, boiled rice, hard-boiled eggs and cucumbers for breakfast, dinner, and supper," Shugart said. "We reached a point where we just didn't want to eat. I didn't eat for four days because I couldn't stand the smell."

"It was really unbelievable how backwards and militaristic that country (North Korea) is."

SEE MARTIAL ARTS - Sports Section...

Johnson Expects Much Deeper Cuts And Some Layoffs

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Mayor Christopher Johnson expects to receive local aid figures later this week from the Commonwealth, and believes the "city will lose its share of the \$210 million axed from the state budget by the governor."

"The Department of Revenue in Boston is expected to show the figures on state aid this week," he said, adding that he expects Agawam's loss to come in close to the expected \$1 million mark.

"We're going to have to make deeper cuts," Johnson stated, "and we are going to have to figure out areas where we can save money."

"Other than the cost of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the entire budget was up less than six percent," he explained, adding that new growth estimates of between \$150,000 to \$200,000 were not computed in this year's budget plan.

"That helps, but it is still not enough," noted Johnson.

Johnson anticipates some cuts in personnel, but admittedly wants to make those cuts a last resort simply because "the net result is not that profitable."

SEE CITY BUDGET - Page 2...



TAEKWON-DO teacher Ray Shugart (center, holding plaque) is pictured with a group of his students at a class last week. Shugart recently returned from a competition in Communist North Korea. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside Park Holds "Taste Of Riverside"



RIVERSIDE PARK EMPLOYEE Christine Desilets of Agawam was one of the Park staff who greeted invited guests to "The Taste Of Riverside" on Thursday, July 24th. Riverside also unveiled its "Thursday Night Comedy Club," playing on Thursday nights the rest of the summer. MORE PHOTOS INSIDE.

Lack Of Streets On Acceptance List May Leave Some "In The Snow" This Winter

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

With hazy, hot, and humid weather moving in over the next few days, few people have their minds on snowfall, snow shovels, or snowplowing.

But when it comes to paying for those seasonal services, some city residents may get a "big chill" at the thought that some 50-60 percent of the city's "public ways" could be dropped from the plowing routes unless the public okays a probable ballot question this fall on just that issue.

It took a bit of digging, but according to Mayor Christopher Johnson, more than half the city's so-called "public ways" have never been legally accepted or recorded by the Hampden County Registrar of Deeds. And while that does not reflect on the main arteries of Agawam, "you'd be astonished at how many streets are on that list," Johnson says.

The problem arose from 20 year-old changes in the law, which for many years left residents believing that acceptance by the Planning Board of various subdivisions and ways automatically placed those streets to the maintenance of city crews.

Not so, says Johnson, who adds that while it's a technicality, it's one that needs straightening out, as soon as possible.

"Legally, we don't have to plow those streets or do maintenance on them," Johnson added.

So the issue will undoubtedly surface on the

November ballot, and Johnson plans an informational blitz on this issue (as soon as a "two page, two-column, single-spaced list of streets is verified," he says).

"It's not a big money item," he elaborates, noting that the cost in question is between \$30,000 and \$40,000, and "we've been plowing these streets all along."

Apparently, the City Council now holds the authority to declare roads "accepted public ways," and they "haven't been doing much of that," Johnson says.

Once the city became aware of the problem, the Mayor explained, "It became our responsibility to resolve the matter."

Johnson hopes that with a public okay on the ballot, the city can execute a step by step program to legally survey, accept, and register the streets, "a few at a time."

"We don't have the kind of money it takes to do it all at once. It costs up to \$2,000 per street for surveying, and we just don't have the money," Johnson says.

Without voter approval this fall, Johnson can foresee assessment to residents of those streets for maintenance costs, plowing, and the cost of surveying and registering the streets.

CITY BUDGET - From Page 1...

Johnson notes that the city must pay the full cost of unemployment benefits for workers laid off and that amounts to almost \$12,000 per \$20,000 a year employee, leaving the city with a net gain of "maybe \$8,000 to \$9,000 per employee."

"There will be layoffs, however, but I don't have the numbers yet," Johnson notes that unless one is seeking a municipal job these days, the balance of the job market "is good."

He's looking to make as few cuts as possible in the School Budget, but warns all department heads that "they'd better get used to it."

"If they think this year is bad, wait until next year," Johnson cautions.

One area to be examined judiciously is that of contracts.

Johnson does not expect Agawam to have enough money next year to meet the terms, for example, of the School Department's 5-7 percent pay hikes, and urges the School Committee to consider renegotiating with the teachers' union on that issue. He adds that seven other municipal department contracts are pending.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 10, 1989, at 7:30 P.M., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Worthy Mill Associates, Inc. to perform work subject to the Act on easterly of Walnut Street at intersection of River Street, Agawam.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: August 3, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

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TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 10, 1989, 7:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Haglund property located on 55 South West Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

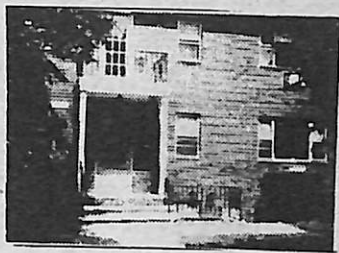
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: August 3, 1989

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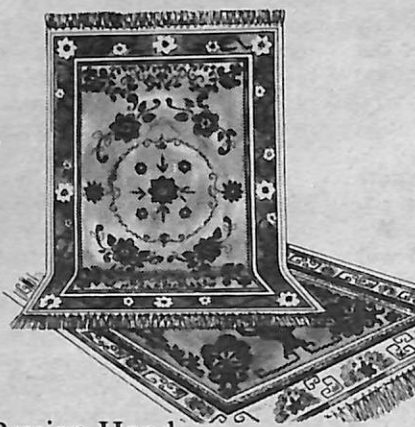
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Thanks For Bible School

To The Editor:

We would like to thank all of the people who helped make the Agawam United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School such a fun-filled and joyous week.

We would first like to thank the area ministers who came as "characters"—people that Jesus might have known. The Reverend Len Cowan from St. David's Episcopal Church made an impressive and exacting Tax Collector. Reverend Jim Moore from the Feeding Hills Congregational Church was a caring and tender shepherd. Reverend Don Morris from the Agawam Baptist Church was a very convincing Peter, friend of Jesus. Our own Arthur Chase began the week as a humble beggar and reappeared on Friday as Jesus.

The teachers and all of the craftspeople spent a lot of time in preparation and were wonderful. They showed the children some of the daily tasks that Jesus may have done.

There were many others that helped—from publicity to registration, to lending tents to leading song, to our daily snacks to decorating our posters, and digging clay to make bricks. Thank you to everyone who helped, including Jack Devine who came and took photographs.

The biggest thanks goes to the children who came and participated. There were 60-65 children here every day, and they made this joyous week possible. We hope that everyone learned and enjoyed it and will come back to our Vacation Bible School next year.

Sincerely,
Reverend Kyle McGaw, Pastor
Corinne Colman-McGaw, coordinator VBS

Remembering Andy Gallano

To The Editor:

I would like to share the enclosed letter with the residents of Agawam, many of whom knew Andy Gallano well and his dedication to our town. Thank you.

Ruth A. Bitzas
Veteran Agent

Dear Ms. Bitzas:

Recently, my sister, Eva Thomas, and I received news articles about Agawam's Memorial Day services. It was heartening to learn about the dedication of the Memorial Bell and, in particular, the recognition of achievements of our brother, Andy Gallano.

One of Andy's passions was Agawam, its people and the encouragement and enactment of their visions for the town. We appreciate the remembrance of him and thank you and the people of Agawam.

Sincerely,
Ginnie Gallano

Praise For Wheelchair Van

To The Editor:

In the past few months I have had the occasion to need the services of the Wheelchair Van. This means so very much to handicapped people to keep doctor's appointments, etc.

I would like to congratulate both ladies who have come for me. They are pleasant and have seen to it that I'm on time, and seen me right into the doctor's office, are done with lots of T.L.C. It's no easy task to get a wheelchair into the van, and get it secured, and seat belt into place.

Thank you,

Carol L. Gallamore
Feeding Hills

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him on his service.

Guest Editorial...

Many Measures Are Very Necessary To Sort-Out State's Budget Mess

by Linda J. Melconian
State Senator

As your State Senator, I have always tried to be your advocate working for the best interests of the people of Western Massachusetts. Together, we have been able to insist that Boston and our state government respond sensitively and compassionately to our issues and concerns—especially those affecting our young and elderly. Furthermore, as your State Senator, I believe I have a responsibility to insist that the state meets its financial obligations to cities and towns and to hospitals, nursing homes, and health care facilities just as you have always had to meet the financial debts which you incurred.

We who serve in the State Senate were under the false impression that debts owed to cities and towns for the education of our young people through the Equal Educational Opportunity Grant Program and statutory reimbursements to hospitals, nursing homes, and health care centers which provide services for our elderly, sick, and the infirm were being paid.

The truth of the matter is that they were not being paid because anticipated revenues, based on overly optimistic projections, did not materialize. Mistakes, terrible miscalculations were made by incompetent bureaucrats. The problem escalated month after month and was covered up by the (Dukakis) administration even though the legislature had repeatedly appropriated the funds to meet these obligations.

In implementing the law, the (Dukakis) administration—instead of denying that there was a revenue shortfall—should have stopped spending until it had met the legislative mandate to pay for incurred obligations to hospitals, nursing homes, health care centers and to cities and towns. The (Dukakis) administration failed to act responsibly; in fact, it refused to act at all. Quickly it escalated into a crisis. Late this spring during the Senate Ways and Means Committee public hearings on the budget the acute problem of non-reimbursement of past debts to hospitals, nursing homes, and health care centers surfaced. Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, I offered on the senate floor a declaration of legislative intent to force the governor to pay these debts. This legislative declaration of intent was ignored by the administration.

Why did revenues have to be increased to meet past due state obligations?

I could not and would not allow to close Springfield Municipal Hospital, which services the poor elderly, or Mercy Hospital, which services our entire community. If Springfield Municipal Hospital ran a deficit or were forced to close, a severe financial crisis would affect the City of Springfield, already strapped to a bare bones budget. Municipal and Mercy Hospital rely strongly on Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement from the state for their operating expenses.

The state owed past debts to these institutions extending back to 1985. At stake, over \$20 million were owed to Springfield Municipal Hospital, Mercy Hospital, and Baystate Medical Center. In addition, hospitals provide services in emergency rooms to the working poor and low middle classpeople who have either no or minimal insurance and cannot afford to pay their share of the bill. When they cannot pay, it is the responsibility of the state to reimburse hospitals under a contract known as the "Uncompensated Bad Debt Pool." In addition, 50 percent of Medicaid monies are reimbursed to institutions that provide for long-term care for the elderly. The state owed approximately \$500,000 to each nursing home in the 1st Hampden District in back Medicaid payments and thousands of dollars to outpatient health care centers.

I could not and would not allow to go broke Springfield and other communities in my District because they had to borrow monies to maintain the local educa-

tional effort to receive Equal Education Opportunity Grant (EEOG) support from the state. These communities had already spent money which they borrowed based on a commitment made by the state one year ago that they would be reimbursed totally for the amount they had to borrow. As you know, Springfield receives under the EEOG formula a larger percentage of EEOG monies than any other community in the Commonwealth to help public school students meet educational standards in testing scores and the basic three R's.

I could not and would not allow to suffer innocent people who were experiencing unimaginable hardship, seriously troubled over continued medical and health care services. These elderly people rely on Medicare and Medicaid programs for their care and financial survival.

The state had no cash left to pay for these debts. As a result, some health clinics, nursing homes and elder care facilities had to shut down. Hundreds of calls to my office informed me of the crisis that was evident.

I did not want to increase taxes, any more than you. As you know, the Senate cannot initiate a tax proposal under the Massachusetts State Constitution; we can act only on what the House of Representatives sends to us. There was no alternative proposal on which to vote—only Yes or No. I supported this temporary tax increase for only 18 months and only on earned income for the sole purpose of meeting past due debt obligations, to prevent any further pain, suffering and hardship. The limited increase of .75 does not include savings on bank accounts, pensions, annuities, earnings on life insurance policies or unemployment compensation. No one on a fixed income will see any change in his/her state income tax. The increase is temporary, only for 18 months. Any extension must be voted on by the legislature. I will oppose vigorously any extension whatsoever or any effort to increase the size of this temporary tax increase.

In my opinion, a far greater travesty would occur if we do not work together to insist that this administration clean up its act and stop placing the burden of the state's failure to meet its financial obligations on the backs of working men and women.

I am filing legislation this fall calling for a three-point plan that will prevent such a travesty from reoccurring:

Point I—Sunset and streamline government bureaucracy and delivery of services by 5 percent reduction over the next year. Identify for elimination programs, benefits, services, expenses or regulations which are non-essential, duplicative, unnecessary or no longer serve a substantial need or purpose.

Point II—Identify all state-mandated reimbursement financial obligations and require that the state become a reliable resource that meets in a timely fashion its financial obligations and debts to providers and citizens.

Point III—Require that the administration comply with points I and II by January 1st, 1990 and report to the legislature its actual revenues over the first six months of the fiscal year. At the time of the report if the state revenues meet the growth projections, the administration can submit a budget with a proposed spending increase no greater than 2½ percent over the current FY 90 budget that was signed-in to law.

As citizens we have an important responsibility—we cannot allow our state to ignore its financial obligations anymore than we as individuals can ignore our financial debts. They do not just fade away. Yet, working together, we can bring responsibility, reliability and appropriate fiscal management to state government.



The Agawam Advertiser•News

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Mayor's Office Of Community Affairs Meet



AGAWAM MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON (center-seated) is pictured with members of his Office of Community Affairs. Patrick Nolan (left) is serving as the volunteer agency director. MOCA has scheduled the Annual Town Picnic for August 20th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Police Dept. Prepare For Annual Auction On September 9th

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Everything from unclaimed bikes, used office furniture, old DPW cars, and all things unclaimed or surplus...

All will be on the auction block as Agawam readies itself for a Saturday, September 9th municipal fundraiser that will turn the unwanted and unclaimed into cash, of which every little bit will help.

Under the auspices of Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, each city department is assembling its list, and all items will be available for viewing from roughly 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. the day of the auction. The sell-off will begin at approximately 10:30 a.m., according to Chmielewski.

Officer Terrence Letellier, who works as an auctioneer in his off duty hours, will spend an estimated two hours giving bargain prices to eager bidders who will add to the city treasury.

"The last time we had an auction," Chmielewski recalls, "we even had an old firetruck. And we auctioned off the old cell doors from the jail."

According to the chief, City Hall's attic has been purged and some city officials believe there are items in those cobwebbed corners that haven't seen the light of day for years.

"In the course of a year, we accumulate a lot of weird things," Chmielewski adds, noting that anything from unclaimed jewelry to the aforementioned bikes are sold at premium prices. "Last time we sold 100 ten speed bikes for \$15 and \$20 each. That's a great buy."

It's a case of "everything must go" and it's expected to go "at any price." The auction will be held on the grounds of the Police Station, although plans have not been finalized at presstime.

Homeowners Should Save Energy!

Summer is here in full blast but there are numerous measures homeowners can take to keep their home cool and save energy as well. The following suggestions on keeping your home cool during the summer months are compliments of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors.

Nearly one-fourth of your home's summer heat comes in through your windows. You can reduce this amount by shading your windows from direct sunlight. The simplest solution is usually to use interior window shades, curtains or blinds, particularly those with a white or reflective backing that will not absorb heat. Regularly lowering the shades or blinds when the sun is directly on the window can reduce heat gain through a window by approximately 25 percent.

Awnings or overhanging eaves (especially on the south side) work well to shelter windows from sunlight. Eaves can be preferable because they do not block desired winter sun.

If the time has come to replace your glass windows, consider Low-E glass which can stop unwanted heat. Low-E glass also blocks out more than 60 percent of the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays which can damage carpeting and furniture.

If you prefer not to add to or alter your home's windows, consider planting a tree or shrub which will shade your window. Select a fast-growing or mature plant for cost effectiveness. To ensure a practical choice, consult with a nursery before proceeding. Nature's shading can cut interior heat by 10 to 15 degrees.

In addition to windows, the falls and roof absorb heat as well. On a hot day, your roof surface may reach 150°F. and attic temperatures may reach 130°F.

Consider installing a radiant barrier, a special type of reinforced foil which is stapled to the rafters or laid over attic insulation. Foil barriers can block about 90 percent of the incoming radiant heat to the attic insula-

tion.

When re-roofing, choose light colored shingles since they absorb less solar heat. Light colors should be selected as well when choosing siding or exterior paint colors.

When temperatures of indoor air is below 85°F, circulating the air can have a remarkable cooling effect. Open doors and windows at sundown and pull in cooler outside air with fans. Open adjacent windows for cross ventilation. After a cool evening, close the house in the morning to retain the cool air.

Use room fans to move air around. Portable fans cost \$.05 per hour to operate, ceiling fans a penny or two more. Whole house fans, installed in a hallway ceiling or attic, can move 3,000 to 6,000 cubic feet of air per minute, thereby quickly replacing warm indoor air with cooler outdoor air. These fans can eliminate the need for an air conditioner during certain times of the year and, for maximum efficiency, can be wired to automatically turn off when your air conditioner comes on.

Try to reduce the amount of heat produced indoors. Cooking, bathing, and using home appliances all produce heat. Use appliances in the morning and evening hours and limit your stove use, if possible. The use of a microwave oven not only saves heat, but utility costs as well.

In addition to these tips for keeping your home cooler, you can take steps to feel cooler as well. Remove area rugs from wood floors and use light weight and light colored fabrics in your summer decorating. Avoid hot and greasy foods, select salads and other greens instead, and drink plenty of fluids. Relax your exercise regimen and cool down completely before returning home.

Following these steps should help you feel cooler through the height of the summer heat, but when all else fails, remember that fall is just around the corner!

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS...

Municipal Events

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Thursday, August 3rd
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Public Library
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, August 3rd
Board of Appeals
City Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, August 7th
City Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Monday, August 21st
City Council Meeting
Agawam Public Library
8:00 P.M.

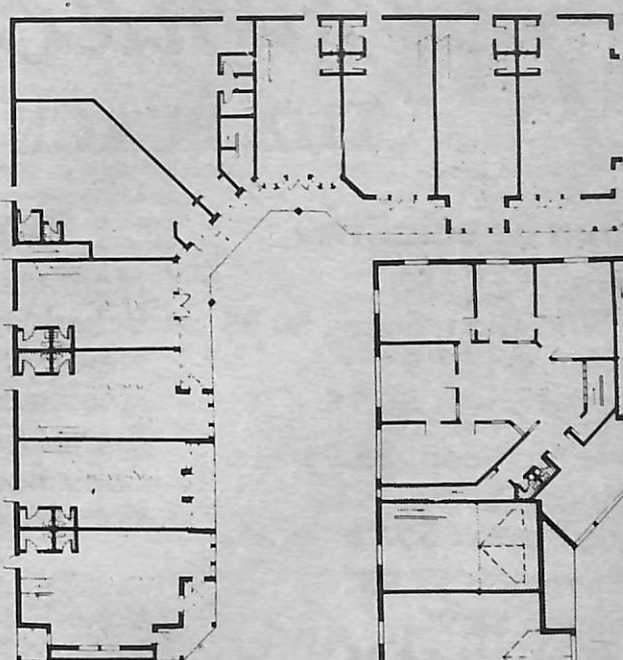
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Agawam Crime Prevention...

Attending D.A.R.E. Conference In Chicago Brings Fresh Ideas To Agawam Program

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Tuesday, July 25th, marked the opening of the 2nd Annual D.A.R.E. Officers' Conference held at the Hilton Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois.

Over 900 law enforcement officials, along with educators, government officials, and celebrities met for a four-day seminar to address the problems associated with drugs and our children.

There were six separate workshops where 18 different topics were discussed. Special agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration brought with them all the latest information on "New Drugs On The Street," as well as prices and areas of import.

Demonstrations were held where chemists processed cocaine into crack (Freebasing), and various "designer drugs" were manufactured.

Doctors of psychiatry, psychology, and philosophy addressed issues ranging from "Profiling the Adolescent Substance Abuser," to "Children of Dysfunctional Families."

Educators such as Dr. Mary Jo Leeds from the Illinois State Board of Education discussed how to obtain "Excellence in the Classroom," as well as updating classroom techniques.

Also reviewed were such areas as promoting media relations, grant acquisitions strengthening parent programs, early intervention programs, and the influence of music and the media on our children.

In General Session we were addressed by speakers such as Governor James Thompson of Illinois, Ohio Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze, Jr., and Chief Daryl Gates of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Opening ceremonies were hosted by Tempest Bledsoe, (Vanessa on *The Cosby Show*) new spokesperson for D.A.R.E. America.

In all, 49 states were represented in a conference which had for its theme "For A Drug Free Tomorrow."

Throughout the entire four days, friendships flourished as we traded information and stories of our experiences with D.A.R.E. and the children we have all come to love.

We went from laughter to tears in a matter of seconds as very special people such as Dr. Mary Jo Leeds brought us through the success of one of her students and the death of another.

There were also many hours of social interaction in which we were able to discuss our personal successes and failures with those who understood exactly what we were talking about. The conference, overall, was a shot in the arm and gave new energy to many who needed just that.

There are many implications to being a D.A.R.E. officer, and in order to maintain the enthusiasm and proper perspective, we must constantly remind ourselves that we have a responsibility to the children.

That responsibility includes "walking what we are talking."

If we are to be role models and examples for the kids to follow, then we must be true to ourselves and that which we preach. It's not always easy but it is important and the results will someday be well worth the effort.

Balboni Won't Seek New Term

Veteran Agawam School Committeeman Walter A. Balboni today announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the School Committee.

Balboni, a member of the School Committee for 24 years, also served on the Housing Authority for 10 years, the Personnel Board for six years, as a Town Meeting member, and is a lifetime member of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. He has served with five superintendents, Clark, Gardner, Canava, Hebert, and Bruno.

Among his many credits, he proposed the construction of the Junior High School, served on the Building Committee, and secured the swimming pool addition. He proposed the introduction of the Computer Program over 20 years ago, the successful AFS Student Exchange Program, the Summer Enrichment Program, and the Enrollment Study Committee that resulted in the closing of Danahy and Peirce Elementary Schools, and the restructuring of the present grade alignment.

He was also responsible for naming of the Clark School, formerly known as the South Street School, in honor of Superintendent Clark, and the Dave Theodorowicz Science Wing at the high school, in memory of the late high school principal.

Two of his more controversial proposals, the year-round school and a sex education program, deemed radical 20 years ago, are now being accepted in schools nationwide.

"I urge that there be more candidates for the School Committee. Our schools more than ever need strong support and interest by the community, and by those elected to the School Committee.

"Voters should overlook candidates with only name recognition for credentials, those who seek personal self-esteem, or those who use the Committee for political gain. The School Committee has no room for politics.

"I leave with full confidence in the leadership and expertise that our present Superintendent James Bruno and Associate Superintendent Donald Charest provide. I have thoroughly enjoyed my long tenure as your Committeeman, and I am thankful for the trust and confidence given me these many years.

"I sought the School Committee many years ago because I believe that education is a wonderful thing. The best one can say about being on the Committee is somehow you have reached out to the future, by helping today's youth. And, that is a great feeling of self-satisfaction," concluded Balboni.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message with his answering machine.

SUMMER SALE

AT

Feeding Hills Florist

Silk Arrangements, Gifts, Toys, Etc.

8 Southwick Street
Crossroads Shopping Center
Feeding Hills Center

MC/VISA

786-9764

DA's Office Gives More Crime Advice To Elderly

ON A TRIP BEFORE YOU GO, protect your home...

Stop Delivery

of newspapers, mail, etc.

Leave A "Lived In" Look

- lights on timers
- shades up
- volume of phone bell turned down
- lawn tended, etc.

Have Police And Close Neighbors

keep an eye on house/apartment.

Don't Discuss Your Trip In Public

before you go.

ON THE WAY, have fun but...

Use Caution At Airports,

- Keep luggage locked, carefully watched.
- Leave identification inside luggage.
- Carry traveler's checks, credit cards, instead of cash.

Be Alert At Your Hotel/Motel

- Carry room keys at all times.
- Keep room locked, luggage inside.
- Leave valuables in office safe.

And...Watch Out For CONSUMER CRIMES

(1) FRAUD:

For example...

MEDICAL FRAUD

—offering "miracle cures," lab tests, etc. Beware: see your physician if you have health problems, need hearing aids, etc.

BUSINESS SCHEMES

—offering work at home for a small "registration" fee. Check the Better Business Bureau.

LAND-IN-THE-SUN DEALS

—that seem "too good to be true." Never buy sight unseen. Check out property and seller.

MAIL-ORDER INSURANCE

—promising large benefits at low rates. Read offers carefully (claims probably exaggerated).

PUBLISHING SCHEMES

—offering to publish book, song. The catch: you pay all costs plus publisher's profit.

HOME REPAIRS

—offering "free inspection" of roof, etc., in order to get your money for unnecessary "repairs." Deal only with local firms you know.

HOW TO SPOT FRAUD

- Beware of getting "something for nothing."
- Check offers out with the Better Business Bureau.
- Get advice from friends (even for "secret inside deals").

(2) SALES GIMMICKS

For example...

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for

us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

P.C.

"BAIT AND SWITCH"

—luring you into store for bargain, talking you into something more expensive.

REFERRAL SELLING

—promising "discount" on item if you get friends, etc., to buy also.

FEAR-SELL TACTICS

—claiming that product/service can keep you safe from misfortune.

PRESSURE TACTICS

—urging you to buy or sign now, before you can think about it.

"HARMLESS" CONTRACTS

—with fine-print clauses that can cost you plenty! Understand contract; have your lawyer check it. Ignore verbal promises.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

—loan that puts you deeper into debt with sky-high interest rates.

HOW TO STOP CROOKED SALESPeople

•Don't sign anything you don't understand—see a lawyer if needed.

•If you are pressured to buy "right away" ...DON'T!

•If salespeople won't give you straight answers, end the conversation.

(3) "CON GAMES"

Some Common Ones:

"The Bank Examiner"

A person who claims to be a "bank official," "detective," etc., asks you to withdraw your savings to "catch a crooked teller." The person takes your money to be "counted"—and you never see it again.

"The Pigeon Drop"

A stranger strikes up a conversation, is joined by a friend who has just "found" a lot of money. You are offered a share if you can put up "good faith" money to show you won't have to spend the found money right away. Watch out!

"The Obit Column Sting"

Fast-buck artists send a surviving spouse bills for phony debts, purchases, etc. (for example, a fancy Bible with "special inscription").

If you get an unfamiliar bill after the death of a loved one, check it out before you pay.

HOW TO FOIL CON ARTISTS

•Don't let someone in your home without proper identification.

•Always check out "officials" by calling their offices.

•Before you hand anybody any cash, stop and

THINK!

•Remember—most con artists are about the "friendliest" people you can meet!

•Call the police if you're suspicious.

WHAT TO DO if you are a CRIME VICTIM

If your home is BURGLARIZED

While You Are Away:

- Call police at once from neighbor's phone.
- Don't touch anything.
- Don't go in if you suspect someone is still inside.

While You Are There:

- Don't confront burglar.
- Lock your bedroom door from inside.
- If you have an extension phone, quietly call police.

If you're HELD UP or your PURSE IS SNATCHED

- Don't resist. Give it up rather than risk injury.
- Hand over wallet, purse quickly.
- Notify police immediately.

REMEMBER: Your life is more important than your money.

If you've been SWINDLED

•Report incident to police, Consumer Protection Agency, Better Business Bureau, etc. Fast action may save your money.

If you're ATTACKED

SIT DOWN

to avoid being knocked down and injured.

BE REALISTIC

about your ability to protect yourself. An immediate reaction of yelling, hitting or biting may give you a chance to escape, but it may also lead to further harm.

If your life is in danger, passive resistance (vomiting or urinating) may be your best defense.

REMEMBER: Every emergency situation is different. Only you can decide which course of action is appropriate.

REPORT TO POLICE

- any crime (or attempted crime).
- any suspicious activity.

Give Details

—special physical features (scar, limp, etc.), clothing, license number, witnesses, etc.

Press Charges

when the criminal is caught. The police need everyone's help to stop crime.

So...

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST CRIME —

•Be Alert

—all the time, at home and away.

•Be Aware

—of precautions in this article and the past one.

—of local law enforcement programs.

•Be Involved

—by helping community anti-crime activities

—by reporting all crimes and suspicious actions to police.


For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

Start a new chapter in somebody's life.

With your time and effort, one more adult in Massachusetts will learn to read. Volunteer for literacy. Call the Commonwealth Literacy Corps at 1-800-447-8844 for more information.

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LITERACY
CORPS**
Michael S. Dukakis, Governor
Gerry D'Amico, Director

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A Fresh Approach
to Savings

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

\$1.00 Off
A Dozen Donuts

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included. Limit: 1 Offer

DUNKIN'
DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

Buy 3 Muffins
At The Individual Price
And Get 3 Muffins Free

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included. Limit: 1 Offer

DUNKIN'
DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

Thru 8/31/89

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP

Agawam Obituaries

Lizzie Daglio

Lizzie (Scherpa) Daglio, 89, of Ottawa Street, Agawam, a retired 25-year employee of Southworth Paper Company, died in a local nursing home. She retired in 1965.

Born in Pavia, Italy, she lived in Agawam most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, and a member of its Holy Rosary Society and the Agawam Golden Agers. Her husband, Emile S. Daglio, died in 1955. A son, Emile, Jr. died in 1985.

She leaves three sons, Henry J. of Agawam, Richard L. of West Springfield, and Alfred W. of Coral Springs, Florida, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home of West Springfield and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church building fund at 108 Bridge Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Clara M. Albano

Clara M. (Foley) Albano, 65, of 173 Suffield Street, Agawam, died in Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she attended West Springfield schools and had lived in Agawam 35 years. She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church. Her husband, Patsy Albano, died in 1970.

She leaves two daughters, Sheila Kipp of West Springfield and Patricia Santos of Agawam; two brothers, John of Florida and William of West Springfield, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield.

A. William Corriveau

A. William Corriveau, 89, of 1337 Main Street, Agawam, a retired 35-year superintendent of the maintenance department for the former Trailways Bus Company in Springfield, died in Noble Hospital in Westfield. He retired in 1959.

Born in Springfield, he had lived in Agawam 77 years and was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

He leaves his wife of 65 years, the former Stella Paro; and a sister, Pauline Wright of Agawam.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield.

Roland Dubuc

Peacefully at Montreal on July 14th, 1989, Roland Dubuc, 59. Beloved husband of Anita Morin, father of 10 children and 26 grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Anita (Frank Brennen) and his brother, Gerard of Springfield, Massachusetts.

A private funeral was held on July 15th, followed by cremation at Repos St. Francois d'Assise Cemetery.

Agawam Police Dept. Weekly Arrests...

On July 24th, **Thomas F. Lamoureux, Jr.**, 12 North Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Peter Bertera, Mark Poggi, and Michael Gruska.

On July 25th, **Roscoe H. Powers**, of no known address, was arrested and charged with possession of a class "C" substance, possession of a class "D" substance, and possession of a hypodermic needle. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi, Michael Gruska, Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr., Detective Tom Marmo, and Richard Light, Jr.

On July 25th, **Lawney P. Stinson**, of the Ranch House Motor Lodge, Springfield, was arrested and charged with possession of a class "C" substance, possession of a class "D" substance, and possession of a hypodermic needle. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi, Michael Gruska, Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Detective Tom Marmo, and Richard Light, Jr.

On July 25th, **Ralph Strom** 30 Franklin Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Arresting officer was Brian Connor.

On July 28th, **Louis H. Calabrese**, 609 Cooper Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with no license in possession. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Auxiliary Officer John Kunasek.

On July 29th, **Raymond W. Stearns**, 1620 Ratley Road, West Suffield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Southwick Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Robert Rossi and Joe Edwards.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Seeking Volunteers For Prog.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County is looking for volunteers. If you have four hours a week to share one-on-one with a child from a single-parent home, they would like to speak with you about the rewards of being a Big Brother or Sister.

Applicants must be mature, stable adults over 18 years-old with regular access to a car. Volunteers of both sexes and all races are needed, but demand is particularly for men and for people of minorities.

To take advantage of this unique opportunity and really make a difference in the life of a child through a long-term one-on-one friendship, please call 781-4730.

FIRE-WISE...

Be A Safe Visitor

As more Americans live longer, the population of nursing homes across the nation increases. Thousands of nursing home fires happen every year and the Agawam Fire Department is concerned. Even a minor fire in a nursing home can have serious consequences because many residents cannot escape on their own and staff must help. Nursing home staff and local firefighters receive special training to handle these emergencies, but you can help. If you visit a loved friend or relative in a nursing home, be extra careful yourself, and encourage others to be fire safe.

Staff, residents and visitors to nursing homes must all be aware of fire safety rules and evacuation plans. Ask about them so you will not add to the confusion in an emergency. Know where fire extinguishers are and know how to use them. Know whether and how you should help if you are present in an emergency. Calm self-assurance and deliberate action in an emergency prevent panic and save lives.

Careless smoking is a major cause of fires in nursing homes. While visiting, working or staying in such a residence, obey smoking rules and use extra care. Especially, never smoke in areas where oxygen is in use. It is extremely flammable and dangerous. Dispose of ashes only in metal containers or sand-filled buckets especially designed for ashes. Tossing ashes into a plastic wastebasket, or any trash can containing papers, can start a deadly fire in minutes.

Always be careful with electric cords. Don't overload electrical circuits. If a cord is frayed, replace the lamp or appliance or have the cord replaced by an electrician. Never try to make these repairs yourself.

Keep newspapers and packages away from hot bulbs like reading lamps. Use only the recommended size light bulbs in lamps. Too large a bulb will burn too hot and can start a fire.

Remember, people in a nursing home need our help. A fire in one of these residences is far more deadly than a fire at home because many patients will be trapped in their beds. Do your part, and remind the patient you are visiting to be careful when they're alone. Let them know how much you care about their safety.

All the hometown news with us, every week - AAN!

Check Our Classified Pages

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you

and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

P.C.
THANK YOU ST. JUDE

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

J.E.

Saturday Night Auction August 5th, 6 P.M.

Valley Community Church Hall

152 South Westfield St.
Feeding Hills, MA

Preview 5:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

Antiques, Glassware, Modern Furniture

Elaine Hood, Auctioneer State License 196

786-8791

"Something For Everyone"

786-6323

Cool as a cucumber.

The Dog Days of Summer are upon us, and everyone's looking for a way to beat the heat.

A sure way to keep cool is to stay away from the stove. We've got fruits and vegetables that are at their nutritious and tasty best when they're raw.

Fresh from our fields are tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, beans, butter and sugar corn, and we also have a huge selection of fresh fruit.

Something new at the stand, too: fresh Italian bread and rolls from Mercolino's Bakery!



E. Cecchi Farms

1109 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030



Families

Walt Disney Party Held At Public Library



THE AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY hosted a Walt Disney Party on Wednesday, July 26th, featuring favorite Disney books and the filmstrip version of "Bambi." Refreshments were served. The party hosted Agawam children ages five and up. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. Anthony's Church To Hold 1st Family Picnic Aug. 27th

The Holy Name and Holy Rosary Societies of St. Anthony's Church of Agawam will hold its First Family Picnic at Stanley Park, Westfield, on Sunday, August 27th, starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. Families and friends of the church are invited.

Donation will be \$3 per person for everyone. Picnic lunch includes hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, chips, cold drinks, coffee.

S.H. Church To Accept Applications For Craft Sale

Applications are now being accepted for the Annual Craft and Tailgate Sale at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills.

It will be held on Saturday, September 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the parking lot. (Rain date is Sunday, September 10th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.)

Again this year, space is available in the Parish Center for a small additional fee.

For more information, call 786-4054 or 786-2184.

Robinson State Park Slates Festival Weekend Aug. 5-6

Saturday, August 5th, and Sunday, August 6th, is Festival Weekend at Robinson State Park in Agawam.

Special programs are being offered at the park as part of the Festival. On Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., local butterfly expert Patrick Carey will lead a "Butterfly Hunt." With nets and jars, participants will go searching for nature's fluttering beauties.

At 5:00 p.m., there will be a program on "Bubble Mania." Participants will have fun experimenting with bubbles.

From 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., a "Star Gazing" program will be offered with local star enthusiast Ed Faits. Participants are encouraged to bring their own binoculars or telescopes. Park gates close at 8:00 p.m., so you are encouraged to be on time. Rain or clouds date for this program is Saturday, August 12th. Meet at the park ballfield near the Trestle Pavilion.

On Sunday, at 11:00 a.m., there will be "Kite Making." Participants will make a kite and then hope for a wind to fly it!

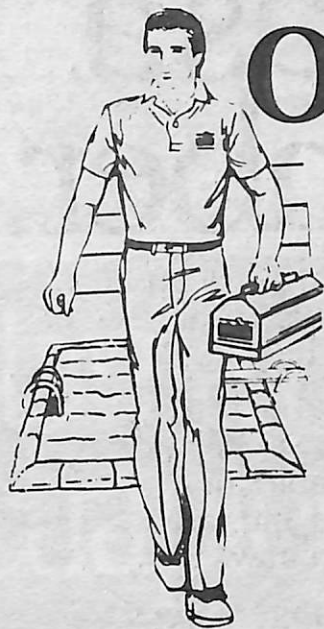
At 2:00 p.m., there will be a live demonstration on "Hawks, Owls, and Falcons" with Raptor Rehabilitator and Wildlife Artist Julie Collier. There will be live birds of prey, and participants will be offered a close-up look at these beautiful birds and their different hunting adaptations.

At 4:00 p.m., due to its popularity, "Bubble Mania" will be offered again!

These programs are sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management. Anyone 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Unless otherwise noted, programs will meet at the park bulletin board by the pond restrooms. Rain dates for these programs are Saturday and Sunday, August 12th and 13th. For further information, you may call the park, 786-2877.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine, 789-0053.

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Agawam Police Hand-Out Life-Saving Awards



LONGMEADOW LIFE GUARDS Heather Hampf and Jennifer Masi received awards from the Agawam Police Department for heroic actions in saving a life. Presenting the awards at the Annual Police Benefit Concert are Lieutenant Robert Campbell (left) and Officer Joseph Diamond. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Grange Card Parties To Resume In August

Grange Card Parties for August get under way on Thursday, August 3rd, under the direction of Priscilla Coddington and Nicholas Poto. Play starts promptly at 7:30 p.m., and will also be held on alternate Thursdays, August 17th and 31st.

Newcomers are always welcome, and whether you win or lose, you are sure to have a good time.

Check
Our
Classified
Pages



AGAWAM POLICE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Robert Campbell welcomes "Ruby & The Romantics" to the Annual Agawam Police Association Benefit Concert last Friday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



North Woods Inn

90 Point Grove Rd.
Southwick, MA

Closed
Monday & Tuesday

♫ Saturday, August 5th and August 19th ♫
Cobble Mountain Boys
"Blue Grass At Its Best"

In The Gino's Tavern Lounge

★ August 6th ★

Festa Italiana

Pasta, Polenta, Home Made Sausage, Strolling
Accordion Players, Bocci and More!!

\$5.00 Per Person Cover

—Please Call For Reservations— Call 413/569-0392



Genesis Life Center Of Westfield Has August Retreats

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center will offer a "Guided Imagery and Music" retreat from August 8th-14th at the facility on 53 Mill Street, Westfield.

The retreat will include one group meeting lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours daily. Sessions begin with meditation on a passage of scripture selected according to the retreat model established by St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits.

Participants in the retreat then listen to selections from classical music chosen to match the scriptural and meditation themes of the day. Sessions conclude with creative artwork or journal writing.

Sr. Anna Romano, retreat director, said that "the imagery people work with in this retreat is not only graphic. Images can also be emotions, colors, feelings,

and words. The use of imagery and relaxation exercises is intended to guide the person into a deeper state of awareness."

She added that "many positive results have come from this process. People have sensed a greater freedom in themselves and have often become aware of previously unknown creative abilities."

Some retreat participants have begun daily journal writing while others have taken up music and poetry writing. "They have gained new insight into their lives," Sr. Romano said, "and this has made the whole process very worthwhile."

Sr. Romano holds the BA and MA in Music from Columbia University and an MA in Financial Administration from Notre Dame University. She has also studied

at the Institute for Music and Imagery in Washington.

Presently treasurer of the Villa Maria Academy in New York, she has been leading Guided Imagery and Music retreats for five years. This is her second such offering at the Genesis Spiritual Life Center.

The Genesis Center, which welcomes people of all faiths, is owned and operated by the Sisters of Providence. It seeks to encourage the integration of mind, body, and spirit in ways that promote personal growth and social responsibility.

Daily liturgy during the August 8th-14th retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph Infantini, Catholic Chaplain at Mount Holyoke College. Retreat participants may reside at the Westfield Center or commute from home. To register, or for more information, call 562-3627.



LYNNE E. SCHEEHSER & PAUL L. FRAPPIER

Lynne E. Scheehser Engaged To Wed Paul L. Frappier, Jr.

Mrs. E. Jeannette Scheehser of 109 Eddywood Street, Springfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynne E. Scheehser to Paul L. Frappier, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Frappier, Sr. of 526 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Charles M. Scheehser.

She is a graduate of Cathedral High School, and received a bachelor's degree in graphic design from Salem State College. She is employed as a manager at P.I.P. Printing in Springfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Agawam High School. He is a customer service sales representative at Canadair Challenger Inc., at Bradley International Airport. He is also a technical sergeant in the United States Air Force Reserves at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee.

A fall 1990 wedding is planned.

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

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Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

J.E.
THANK YOU ST. JUDE

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FAST**
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back of
the AAN



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of Pioneer Valley

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colorful balloons
delivered by a
CLOWN - GORILLA
or CHICKEN

Parties - Birthdays
Anniversaries - Graduation
Or Just Plain Fun



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\$20 and up

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Home Equity
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Garages
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Borrow \$7500. Pay \$115.76 Mo.
Borrow \$15,000. Pay 231.50 Mo.

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Feeding Hills, MA 01030

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Boneless Sholder Clod Roast	\$1.79 Lb.
Boneless London Broil	\$1.89 Lb.
Boneless Top Blade Steak	\$1.99 Lb.
Extra Lean Stew Beef	\$2.39 Lb.
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks	\$4.99

SEAFOOD

Freshly Frozen Swordfish Steaks	\$4.99 Lb.
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DELI

Land O Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.49 Lb.
Land O Lakes White American Cheese-	
Whole Unsliced 5 Lb. Loaf	\$1.99
Krakus Imported Ham	\$2.49 Lb.
Margarita Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.
Weaver Chicken Roll	\$2.49 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Sliced Beef Liver	69¢ Lb.
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FREEZER PLEASER

USDA CHOICE

Whole Boneless Shoulder Clods	\$1.69 Lb.
Whole Boneless Rib Eyes	\$3.99 Lb.

DAIRY

All Star 1% Low Fat Milk Gallon	\$1.89
All Star Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon	\$1.39
Hood Cottage Cheese 16 oz.	\$1.19

PRODUCE

Cucumbers	2/49¢
Celery Hearts	79¢ Bu.
Maine Broccoli	79¢ Bu.
Cantaloupes	89¢ Ea.
Bananas	39¢ Lb.



FIRST ANNUAL MOCA

(Mayor's Office Of Community Affairs)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ADULT DOUBLES

To be held in conjunction with the 1st Annual MOCA
Picnic on Sunday, August 20, 1989

At Perry Lane Park Tennis Courts

Men's Doubles - 9:00 A.M.

Women's Doubles - 11:00 A.M.

Mixed Doubles - 1:00 P.M.

Adult Doubles Only

**Eight Teams
Of Each**

Prizes To Finalists

No Entrance Fee

Balls Donated By Park And Rec Department



*Enter Before August 20, 1989, By Signing Up With The Park And Rec
Department Or Just Show Up On The Day Of The Picnic To Enter.*

Contact People: Rudy Altobelli Or Jack Brennan

786-1577

AHS Class of 1954 Plans 35th Reunion



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL 35th Reunion Committee. From left - Robert Sigrist, Dolores Cichetti, Millie Pohner, Joan Kane, Skip Sharpe, and Julie Mercadante. The reunion is slated for October 21st at Betty's Town House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS
Call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137

HOME OF THE WEEK



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St. David's Episcopal Church To Host Vacation Bible School

St. David's Episcopal Church, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, will host a community Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, August 14th. This five-day program features classes for children in nursery (age three) through grade six. Classes will be held daily from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

A back-to-basics approach to Christian living is offered this year in VBS, with the study of The Lord's Prayer. A Missions emphasis will be presented in exciting, song-filled all-school assemblies, with the theme, "On Safari With Jesus."

Throughout the day, students will be informed and challenged through songs, skits, bible study, visual demonstrations, discussions, crafts, and many other activities.

The challenging topic of study plus the exciting theme will help students and teachers to encounter the love of God "in person."

The public is invited to attend. For further information about attending the school, please contact the church, 786-6133.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Planning For Upcoming Year

The Feeding Hills Women's Club recently held a board meeting at the home of President Virginia Lake, and a good program for the coming year has been planned.

Also plans were discussed for raising funds for the Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund.

For a small club, the group is doing well, by offering two scholarships and always having community service in mind.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, August 5th
Tag Sale
Valley Community Church
152 S. Westfield Street
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 6th
Agawam UNICO's Chicken BBQ
Polish American Club
Southwick Street
Feeding Hills
Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, August 14th
Vacation Bible School
St. David's Church
522 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

**SCHOOL'S
OUT
Drive
Carefully!**



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
(413) 733-3625

Part II Of Agawam's Farming Families...

Agawam's "Corn King" & "Potato King" Feel Good Season Is At Hand

by Kelly Fedora
Advertiser News Staff

Agawam farmers Al Christopher, "The Corn King," and Charlie Cavanaugh, who could be dubbed as "The Last Potato Grower in Agawam," each specialize in their respective crops. Each of them are enjoying a good season so far.

The record rainfall in this area in the spring made up for the lack of snow this past winter, according to both men.

Christopher and Cavanaugh said their crops are on course and in pretty good shape.

"The weather goes from one extreme to the other. Last year you could not get crops to grow because of the heat. This year they're drowned," said Christopher, who owns and operates **Christopher Farms** on Meadow Street.

Christopher added with humor that the huge amount of rain that fell in the latter part of May made his fields look like they were filled with wet socks.

"The rain had some effect on us, but nothing to get excited about because the potato growing season hadn't really started then," added Cavanaugh, owner and operates **Cavanaugh's Potato Farm** on South Street.

"Everybody knows I am the 'Corn King,' but some may not realize that I do grow at least 20 other kinds of vegetables," said Christopher.

For Christopher farming has been his life.

"I started farming 50 years ago, right when I got out of high school. Four years ago I gave my son the business," he said.

Since the business was handed down, Christopher is "supposed" to be retired but he still farms every summer.

"I have worked 75-100 hours weeks every summer all my life and it hasn't killed me yet," laughed Christopher, a popular figure around town.

Christopher credits his reputation as a successful farmer to the many dedicated hours of work and to the many people in the area who patronize his business.

Christopher said since he will be picking the first batch of corn by presstime, his farm stand will be open and filled with native produce. The stand on Meadow

Street is open seven days a week and in any kind of weather.

"Native corn is what everybody is waiting for. Butter and sugar corn will come out first, then yellow corn, followed by 'Silver Queen,' which takes longer to grow," Christopher said.

Like other Agawam farmers, Christopher also sells his produce at Springfield's popular Farmer's Market.

Just as any employer needs to get products out, there must be workers to help that production process. This year Christopher needs more help to work in the fields.

"There is a labor problem everywhere. People want to get paid, but do not want to work for it," said Christopher. He employs six people, including himself.

As for the use of pesticides, Christopher sprays only when necessary. "Everybody must pay attention on what to use. The farmers are not out to poison people, but rather to make food good to eat," he said.

Christopher bought his own farm in 1944 and now has 140 acres of land in three locations around town.

Starting out 50 years ago, the technology was not like it is today.

"I still rely on the old style of keeping records, rather than using computers. I mark all the things down by hand, and then I make a new book for every year," said Christopher.

In the off-season Christopher keeps busy in the greenhouses growing plants, but for now he still has work to do to prepare for his fall crops.

"The Thanksgiving vegetables, like squash and broccoli have yet to come out," he said.

Whatever the time of year, "The Corn King" is busy getting ready to produce what he grows best—corn.

As for this season, Christopher said this year won't be an even (profitable) one for many farmers, but it will be close to normal.

Cavanaugh is unlike many other farmers in Agawam as he only grows and sells one product—potatoes.

Although the potatoes are not ready, the spud business is also a year-round job.

"We plant the potatoes in the spring, dig them up in

mid-August, then bag and distribute them all winter," said Cavanaugh.

The Cavanaugh family has been growing potatoes since 1939. Tabbed as the "Last Potato Grower in Agawam," Cavanaugh has 150 acres and four varieties of spuds.

Cavanaugh rents land around the area to grow his crop. Also unlike other farmers, Cavanaugh does not go to the Farmer's Market every day, but rather "once in a while."

"The potatoes I grow are shipped out and only a few are sold locally," said Cavanaugh.

He goes on to explain "table stock" and "chip stock." Table stock is what is eaten by families who buy a bag of potatoes. Chip stock on the other hand is what is distributed out to companies like State Line and Frito-Lay to make their chip products.

Cavanaugh himself ships out his potatoes to chip plants in Connecticut. He adds a bit of trivia by saying McDonald's is the single biggest nationwide buyer of potatoes.

Cavanaugh does not foresee any major problems this summer, just the usual nuisances like heat, bugs, and the lack of labor.

"The prices are high this year because last summer's heat affected the quality and cost of potatoes," said Cavanaugh.

Although this small, quiet operation has only three employees and reliable machinery that is replaced when needed, the Cavanaugh Farm still manages to move out a large quantity of potatoes every year to the chip industry.

Cavanaugh reiterates the fact that every year is not a profitable one, and that farming is a tough business to be in.

Both Al Christopher and Charlie Cavanaugh stated that supply and demand is off and on. The supply and demand are what keeps farmers in competition, both agreed.

The competition is an on-going process that must be fought consistently and with fervor to keep the best farmers producing the best goods for the public, added Christopher.



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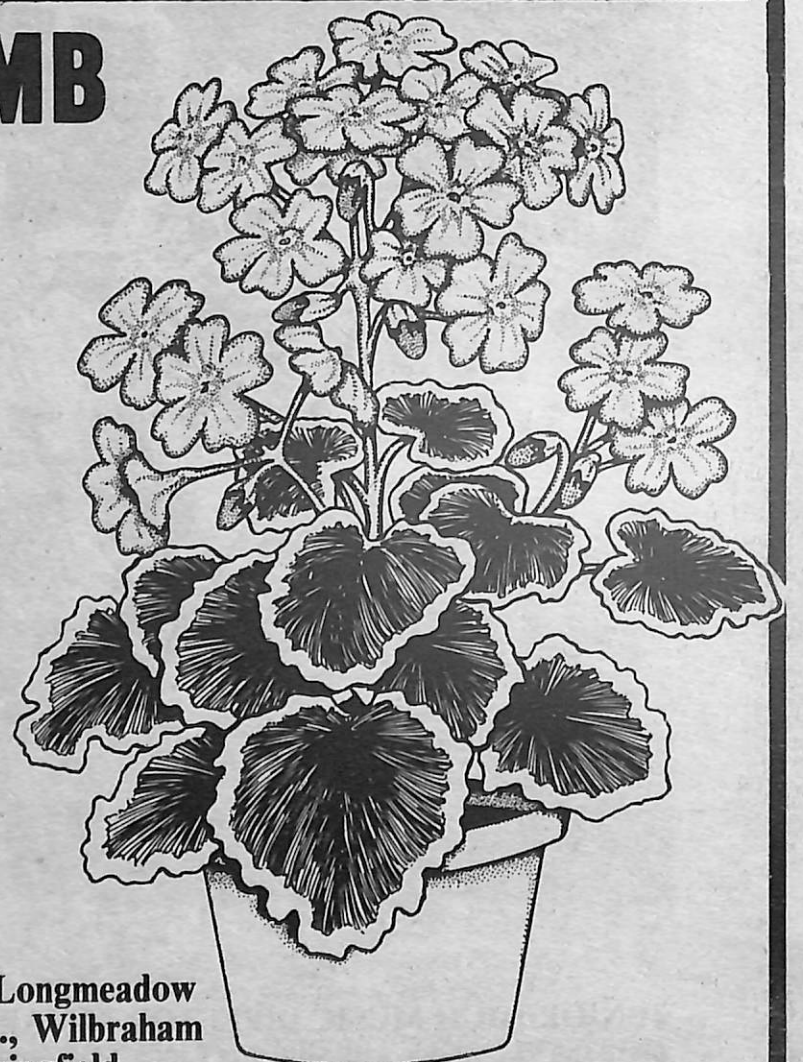
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Westfield Shops, Westfield

Williams Place, 815 Williams St., Longmeadow
Wilbraham Shops, 2341 Boston Rd., Wilbraham
Center Square, Downtown Springfield



Outdoor Concert Ends Summer S



MEMBERS OF THE HORN SECTION, from left - Patrick Arnold, Ray Drewnowski, Tony Newman, Kenneth Longstreeth (instructor), Marc Swikalus, Chris Trinchini, and Paul Arnold. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUNIOR HIGH MUSIC DIRECTOR TAMARA WATSON plays the saxophone with students Cindy Stone and Anne Mineo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOLS' SUMMER BAND CAMP are shown here. On Wednesday, July 26th, at the Agawam High School courtyard. On the left, Robert Soujanen, and Mike Ciborowski. Trumpets are played by Cormick, Theresa Moccio, and Ryan Henderson.



MEMBERS OF THE SUMMER BAND CAMP are shown here. On Wednesday, July 26th, at the Agawam High School courtyard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THE SUMMER BAND CAMP concert on Wednesday, July 26th at the Agawam High School courtyard are Lissa Asta-Ferrero and Barbara LeBlanc. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Season For Schools' Band Camp



SUMMER BAND CAMP perform on Wednesday, July 12. On drums - James Kalipolites, Amanda Limbert, and Michael McElroy. Music Director Darcy Davis, Michael McElroy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLAYING TO PERFECTION - James Kalipolites, Amanda Limbert, Robert Soujanen, Mike Ciborowski, Theresa Moccio, Ryan Henderson, Adam Tebaldi, Derek Poole, and Adam Nading. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SUMMER BAND CAMP perform for residents at the courtyard of the Agawam Senior Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DIRECTING THE SUMMER BAND CAMP CONCERT is Middle School Music Director Kenneth Longstreeth. At left is Joan Mineo on the clarinet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PERFORMING at the Summer Band Camp Concert are Paul Sibilio, Lisa Prefontaine, Tara Melbourne, Sean Meagher, Sara Gilbert, and Sally Lowell, instructor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

REMINDER - Audio cassette recordings of the Summer Band Camp Concert are available for \$7.50 each from TOM GIONFRIDDO, Box 19, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.



THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE is located at 663 Main Street, Agawam. The Board of Trustees will be holding a 50th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, September 10th.

Trustees Of Captain Charles Leonard House Prepare For Big 50th In September

The Trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House will hold a 50th Anniversary Celebration at the House at 663 Main Street, Agawam, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., Sunday, September 10th.

Everyone in the Agawam area, including the neighboring towns, is cordially invited to attend this Anniversary Party. Trustees' President Richard Brindle welcomes and encourages the many "Friends Of The Leonard House," together with all the members of clubs, organizations, town officials, clergy, businesspeople, and individuals to reserve the date, September 10th, to commemorate the 50 years that the Captain Leonard House has served our community.

Tours of the Leonard House will be given by guides

wearing costumes in fashion during the early 1800's. They will point out the three original fireplaces, of which, one features a Dutch Oven and a hand-forged iron fixture used in food preparation. Also of interest is the unique "Flip Closet" for dispensing liquid spirits in the days that Captain Leonard "opened wide the doors" to weary stagecoach travelers.

A guest artist will play special music on the harpsichord during the celebration to set the tone of gaiety experienced in yesteryears.

Brindle will escort Elizabeth Pond from the former home of Minerva Davis at 1255 Main Street, Agawam, to the Captain Leonard House, riding in a horse-drawn carriage owned and driven by Percy Fuller of

Westhampton. Betty Pond has served for 50 years as a dedicated and devoted trustee.

Interesting displays of Historical House Records and many photographs will stir fond memories among those persons who have enjoyed club meetings and social events held at the Leonard House over the many past years.

A warm and friendly invitation is extended to all citizens in Agawam with a "wide open door" to the residents who only recently have made their home in Agawam. Esther Reynolds and her committee will serve refreshments during the 50th Anniversary Party.

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August 11, 1944

Susan & Joe

Hey Bubba!!!
Guess Who
This Is?



in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry
Local Historians

Murder At The Ag. Bridge

Publisher's Note: In Part II of a three-part series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry recreate the murder of Joseph Levett by his friend, Joseph Loomis.

The Story Unveils

In speaking of the history of Agawam Bridge, Edith LaFrancis truly accounts for the fact that the old wooden structure did indeed pay witness to many tales of a spine-tingling nature: "Disaster struck more than once in the form of flood, fire, and even murder."

And how many other strange but personal tales might be told by the weary traveler who crossed the covered span of the Agawam River during its long lifetime? Perhaps, we shall never know, yet the following tale is in writing and so recorded within the pages of our town history.

"Since 1881, the covered bridge had been known as the scene of a tragedy—the murder of Joseph Levett by Joseph Loomis. Neither lived in Agawam. According to news accounts, the two were 'friends.'"

Levett owned a confectionary store in Springfield. Loomis had come in during the evening (after some time spent in the liquor emporiums along the way) and Levett hired a buggy to take Loomis at least partway home to Southwick."

At this point in our story we would will interject the fact that even today, the distance from Springfield to Southwick is better than a "crow's sense of mileage," even when flying. We can only imagine that in the year 1881, and particularly at night time, the said distance would have seemed magnanimous to say the least! But the story continues:

"On the bridge, Loomis drew a pistol, shot and killed Levett. Newspapers suggested that the motive was robbery and that Loomis was planning to elope the next day and was desperate for money. Sources closer to the family say the two were rivals rather than friends, both being interested in the same woman in Feeding Hills. (Thus the tale of woe reveals a local relationship)."

"The family was well-off financially. Loomis was convicted of murder in the first degree and hanged in Hampden County Jail, March 8th, 1883."

The Story In The Eyes Of The Reporter

Although the newspaper account of the murder is complete in every morbid detail, it does substantiate any question of doubt as to what actually happened on that fateful evening when Joseph B. Loomis shot and killed his friend, Joseph Levett of Springfield. The reporter's name is not given; however, he unquestionably was among the number of reporters allowed to witness the execution.

According to the *Springfield Weekly Republican*, dated March 9th, 1883, the story entitled: "The Execution of Loomis," reads like an account of some western hanging! In an effort not to misinterpret matters, we have presented the story, word for word (as best we could), as Loomis revealed his confession to the authorities. Herein is the tale of the murder...

"Loomis' Confession"

Joseph B. Loomis, who murdered Joseph Levett while they were riding together through the Agawam covered bridge on the evening of December 1st, 1881, has made at least three confessions—one verbal and incomplete, to some of his friends when they visited him at the jail about two weeks ago; another, written and

detailed, to his lawyers Wednesday morning; and a third, also written, to Reverend Charles E. Simmons of Worcester Wednesday afternoon.

In one of these, he claims that the crime was unpremeditated—that he never thought of killing his friend until the two were riding along together and a sudden impulse seized him.

In another, he acknowledges that he was roused to murder by accidentally catching sight of Levett's money while in the latter's store the day of the murder. He says he induced his victim to close his store on the fatal evening and hire a carriage to take him a few miles toward Southwick, claiming great anxiety to reach home that night.

They were to go by way of Agawam and Feeding Hills. When near the covered bridge spanning the Agawam River, about two miles from Springfield, Loomis prepared himself for the horrible crime.

Pretending to be cold, he took the horse blanket from under the seat and threw it over his shoulders. Then he quietly drew his pistol, one of the kind known as "The Terror."

The horse was going at full speed. As the carriage rattled through the wooden bridge, the murderer placed his weapon to his companion's head and fired the fatal bullet into his brain. The horse bucked violently after the shot. Wrapping the blanket more closely about himself to keep off the blood, Loomis seized the reins from the murdered man's stiffening grasp, drove on some distance toward Feeding Hills, turned into the woods, and hitched the horse.

Levett uttered only a moan after being shot and would have fallen forward had he not been caught by Loomis, who pushed him back and put up the carriage top.

While the blood was flowing from the death wound, the murderer hastily robbed his victim of a gold watch

and roll of bills which were loose in his left pantaloons pocket. Leaving the horse securely tied (as he supposed), he threw the blanket over the animal, took the overshoes from his own feet, walked away a short distance, and then went down to the river bank where footprints were found the next day.

The search was made for his revolver by authorities. Loomis threw the weapon far out into the stream and returned to the road where he put on his overshoes.

From this place, he walked through the midnight darkness and cold to Westfield and two miles beyond toward West Parish, near where his brother lived. He did not let his relatives know of his presence, however, he changed his mind about getting rid of the most damaging evidence of his guilt—the watch and chain. In doing so, he sealed his own awful fate.

Selecting as best he could in the darkness a spot he would be readily able to find again, he carefully wrapped the valuables in one of his handkerchiefs. Placing the package in his glove, he hid it in the heap of brush where, four months later, it was discovered by a woman and proved the strongest evidence in aiding his conviction.

In another confession, Loomis says he placed the watch, handkerchief, and glove near the west bar post, just beyond Sidney Birge's house, and threw a second pistol which he had in his possession into a neighboring graveyard.

50 Years For Albert & Jennie Juzba



MR. & MRS. ALBERT JUZBA will be renewing their 50th wedding anniversary vows on Saturday, August 5th, at a 4:00 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills with their children and grandchildren - Michael & Robert. Grandchildren are Christopher, Jill Marie, Jeanne, Keith, and Timothy. The Bridal Party in 1939 is pictured above with the happy couple.



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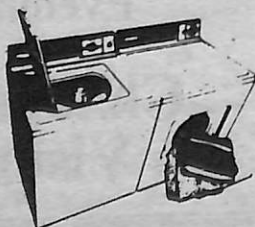
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Valley Farms Store Says So-Long To Jeannette



LONG-TIME VALLEY FARMS DAIRY STORE MANAGER Jeannette DiFlumera has left the Feeding Hills Center store for a similar position in Westfield with Big E Supermarket. Jeannette (holding the balloons) was feted by family, friends, and customers, as well as a chicken, on Friday, July 27th, her last day on the job. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

David Martin Spends Birthday With Mets



DAVID MARTIN recently celebrated his 10th birthday with a trip to Pittsfield to watch the New York Mets' farm team play against the Hamilton Red Birds. The Pittsfield Mets play in the New York - Penn League. Mike Casey, president of the Pittsfield Mets, treated David and his party guests to a pre-game visit to the clubhouse for autographs and to have their photos taken with the players.

Happy 86th Birthday Grandpa Fenney

AL SR. HAL BOBY CONNOR
PAT KATHY BOB MARSH
Karen Mary CAROL DONALD
Stephen David HANK
Sue LIZ + RAM O. J.
Walt RAYSON FEATHER
Millie Leona SONYA

Birds Of Prey Program Set At Robinson State Park

On Sunday, August 6th, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a live program on Hawks, Owls, and Falcons by local Raptor Rehabilitator and Wildlife Artist Julie Collier at Robinson State Park in Agawam.

Julie Collier is a Massachusetts licensed raptor rehabilitator and wildlife artist who is committed to the conservation of birds of prey through rehabilitation and public awareness programs.

In addition to caring for injured raptors, Julie provides permanent homes for birds that are no longer able to hunt for themselves, and cannot be released to the wild. Several of these birds are often used in her programs.

Julie's program will provide information on raptors by focusing on hawks, owls, and falcons, with live examples of each. This will offer the participants a close-up look at these magnificent birds of prey, and their different hunting adaptations. There will also be a display of raptor feathers and reproductions of Native American headdresses, shields, and weapons crafted and decorated with feathers the birds have molted.

This program is open to all ages and is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management. Robinson State Park is located on North Street in Agawam. For further information, you may call the park at 786-2877. Rain date for this program is Sunday, August 13th.

West Side Boys'/Girls' Club To Sponsor Ice Cream Night

The West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club is sponsoring an Ice Cream Super Scoop on August 5th and 6th on the Town Common-West on Park Street, West Springfield. Several ice cream vendors will be on hand dishing out ice cream to those attending throughout the two days.

Admission charge will be \$3, and entitles those attending to eat all the ice cream they can while they are at the event.

Ice cream companies participating are Hood, Peter-jon's, Friendly's, Bart's, and Brigham's. In addition, WHYN Radio will be broadcasting live during the two-day event with radio personalities Fred King and Dan Williams on hand participating during the broadcast and making up some of their own creative ice cream dishes.

The fundraiser is for the benefit of the West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club, and the event will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 5th and 6th.

This is the first event of its kind in Western Massachusetts, and is tailored after similar Ice Cream Scoops held in Boston, according to event Chairman Alan R. Goodhind. Goodhind said, "It is our hope that the Super Scoop will become an annual summer fundraiser sponsored by the club."

For more information, contact Mike Polansky, executive director at the West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club, 781-7500.

Michael & Lisa Barnes Announce Birth Of Son

Michael & Lisa Barnes of Chicopee announce the birth of their son, Alex Jerome on April 18th. He weighed 9 pounds, 4½ ounces, and was 23 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Agawam, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Laver of Southwick, and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Perlmutter of West Springfield.

The proud great-grandmother is Eleanor Griffin of West Springfield.

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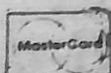
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Activities Galore At Heritage Hall Campus



MARY AGNES SHEA

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Mary Agnes Shea

Mary was born in West Springfield in 1904. She has two brothers, George Dwyer, Sr. and Charles Dwyer, and one sister, Dorothy Landers.

Mary graduated from Springfield High School of Commerce, majoring in business. Mary then worked for New England Telephone Company for three years.

She was married to James Shea for 28 years. Also, Mary is a devoted Red Sox fan. She would attend Ladies Night, weekly, at Fenway Park to watch the Braves or Red Sox. Mary also enjoys traveling and cooking.

Heritage Hall is proud to have Mary as a member of its family!



"THE YOUNG AT HEART" square dancers entertained at Heritage Hall Nursing Home (East) on Tuesday, July 25th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OFFICERS OF THE NEW Heritage Hall Nursing Home (West) Resident Council are Mary Fiegel (secretary), Lillian Mesquitta (vice-president); Lucy McLean (advisor), and Filomena Doyle (president). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Please remember our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. We thank-you for your cooperation!!!

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and
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786-4895



OWNER AND OPERATOR OF CALABRESE FARMS, Eleanor Calabrese (right), admires her juicy peaches with daughter-in-law Donna Calabrese. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

Vegetable Crop Looking Great At Swk.'s Calabrese Farms

by Cheryl Bruno
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Southwick: Summer is here, and to many, summer means the bounty of the garden. Calabrese Farms of Southwick is a veritable cornucopia of fresh, native produce.

The farm offers everything needed to toss a garden salad or create a refreshing, low calorie, fresh fruit salad. Choose sweet, juicy raspberries, cantaloupes, blueberries (an exceptionally good crop this year, according to Eleanor Calabrese) and Tom Calabrese's large, sweet and juicy native peaches.

What would summer be without sweet corn on the cob? "Our corn crop is just excellent this year," commented Mrs. Calabrese.

Toss up a crisp salad with Calabrese Farms' native iceberg lettuce, fresh radishes, cucumbers, and juicy native tomatoes.

Calabrese Farms offers yellow squash and zucchini, carrots, beets and red potatoes. Decorate your table with a beautiful mixed bouquet of native flowers or a stately arrangement of gladiolus from the farm.

Hanging geraniums, healthy Swedish ivy plants, and glorious impatiens plants are on hand to decorate your windows, decks, and porches.

Calabrese Farms, a family-operated business since 1951, is conveniently located on Feeding Hills Road (Route 57). The friendly surroundings are due to the hospitality of Eleanor and Joe Calabrese, their son, Tom, and his wife, Donna.

Stop by Calabrese Farms and enjoy the riches and beauty of summer's harvest. Calabrese Farms is open seven days a week for your convenience, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



A FREQUENT SHOPPER to Calabrese Farms, Southwick resident Vivian Brown. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

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MR. & MRS. RICHARD J. PETROWSKI, JR.

Cynthia J. Geiger Bride Of Richard J. Petrowski Jr.

Miss Cynthia J. Geiger became the bride of Richard J. Petrowski, Jr., Saturday, July 8th, at 4:00 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Agawam with Dr. Donald B. Morris, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Geiger of Feeding Hills.

The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Petrowski, Sr. of Flushing, Michigan.

Denise Dupont attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim O'Brien and Jeanette Vandall, cousin of the bride. Nicole Geiger, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Steven Gibbs served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers were Tim Petrowski, brother of the groom, and Gary Geiger, brother of the bride. Frank Petrowski, brother of the groom was junior usher.

Karen Smith, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony at Alexander's in Feeding Hills.

The bride graduated from Agawam High School, and is currently a U.S. Army military police officer, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The bridegroom graduated from Luke Powers High School, Flint, Michigan. He is a U.S. Army military police investigator stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Events Announced For MOCA Family Picnic August 20th

The Agawam Mayor's Office of Community Affairs has announced a preliminary schedule of events for its Family Picnic to be held Sunday, August 20th, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., at Perry Lane Park. (The rain-date for the Family Picnic is August 27th).

Gilligan the Clown will present a juggling and unicycling demonstration. He will also operate a Face Painting Booth from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by organist Richie Mitnick, proprietor of Sounds Of Music.

Activities for children and adults will operate continuously throughout the day. Tentatively scheduled activities are limbo contests, Simon says, tug-a-war, dress relays, balloon tosses, softball tosses, basketball tosses, and a pie eating contest.

"At this time we are in the process of confirming entertainment and food vendors for the first MOCA Family Picnic," said Maria Sutton, chairwoman of the Picnic Committee. "We will be publishing a complete schedule of events in the coming weeks."

Bethany Assembly To Hold Vacation Bible School

Attention kids: Bethany Assembly of God invites you for a week of fun and excitement at Vacation Bible School, August 7th-11th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Ages three years through sixth grade are welcome.

This year's theme is "Joy Trek" with great activities such as games, crafts, music, outdoor recreation, Bible stories, snacks, and puppets.

Preregistration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

Agawam Garden Club Slates Annual Picnic August 8th

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its Annual Picnic on Tuesday, August 8th, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of club member, Dot Hess.

Those attending should remember to bring a boxed lunch, beverage, and a lawn chair.

The picnic will be held rain or shine.



MR. & MRS. RALPH SODEN

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Soden Celebrate 40th Anniversary

On Friday night, July 21st, a 40th Anniversary Party for Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Soden was attended by friends and relatives.

The couple arrived by limousine to Storowton Tavern in West Springfield for the surprise occasion given by their children.

An evening of dinner and dancing with music provided by Eric Karplus followed shortly afterwards.

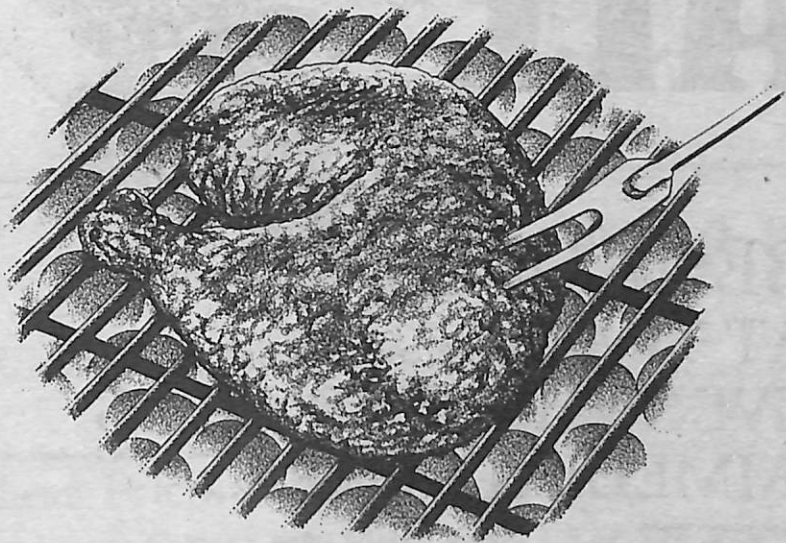
Mr. & Mrs. Soden were married at the First Baptist Church in Agawam in 1949.

They are former residents of Agawam, and now reside in Huntington.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

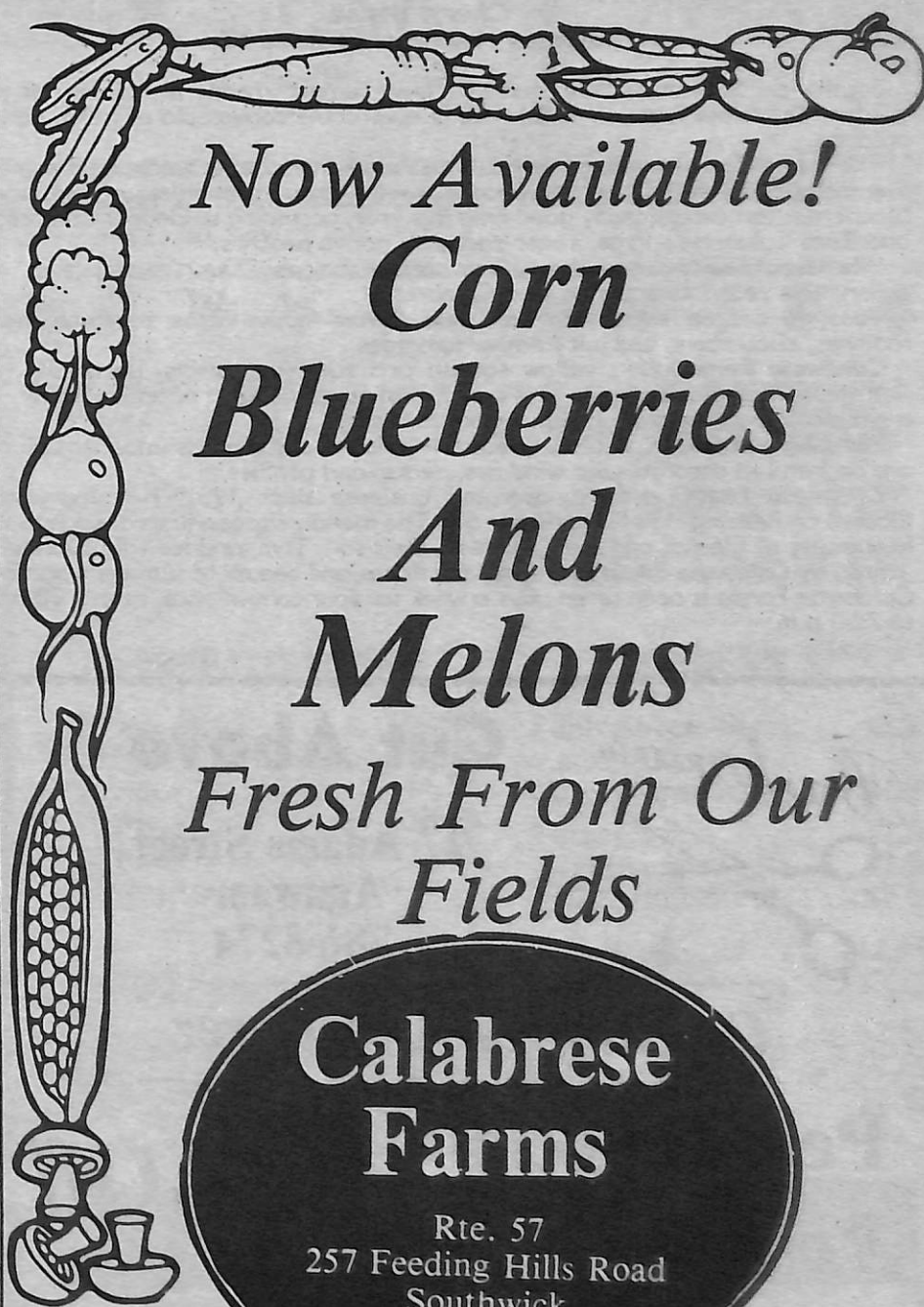
Agawam UNICO 27th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que Sunday, August 6th, 1989

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For Your Health

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: Could you please tell me how chiropractic treatment could help someone with insomnia? A neighbor claims improvement in her long-time problem of sleep disorder through your treatment. Since I have a chronic insomnia problem and have tried many types of treatment without success, I am open to suggestions.

ANSWER: Everyone has a different sleep rhythm based on their age and individual characteristics. We all need sleep although the amount of sleep necessary to regenerate the energy expended during the waking hours varies from person to person. When the sleep to wake ratio is out of balance, mental and physical degeneration will occur. Without vital sleep, the nervous system cannot function properly and will contribute to the problem of insomnia.

A kind of "cycle of insomnia" may occur and worsen with a lack of sleep. The resulting tension and worry will result in a further lack of sleep. More tension, worry and more lack of sleep. Thus the "cycle of insomnia."

Breaking this cycle is the answer to a good night's sleep. In many cases, sleeplessness is an early symptom of a physical or mental disorder. Correcting a functional deficiency often removes the cause of insomnia.

The basic correction of a sleeping disorder may require nothing more dramatic than the restoration of normal nerve function. Chiropractic is a science that deals with the nerve system. Through corrective spinal adjustments, the doctor of chiropractic can release nerve energy and thus enable organs that have been affected by improper nerve flow to normalize. This can help you overcome insomnia and allow you to regain restful sleep. And because chiropractic adjustments also help your body to cope more efficiently with tension and stress, chiropractic care can break the "cycle of insomnia."

Additional information is available at Schlaffer Chiropractic Office 789-1369.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

"The Back That Won't Go Away" continues;

As we were discussing last week, there can be a number of reasons for your back pain. One guilty part for many, many problems is called, "The Disk." The disk is a springy shock absorber that separate the vertebrae. Disks are rather like rigid water filled balloons that will absorb and distribute pressure as we stand, sit, or walk. The disk, however, can also be the weakest link in the back system. It has no blood supply and is unable to repair itself fast enough from the daily wear and tear we give it. It is in jeopardy of bulging or cracking which can affect the back of the spinal column.

This bulging or swelling has the potential of pressing on the nerves that exit the narrow spinal canals. This can cause back discomfort, spasm, radiating pain down the leg or even numbness. In some severe cases, surgery may be the only way to alleviate the pressure on those nerves. In other cases, physical therapy can be extremely effective in reducing pain and spasm of low back discomfort, using a variety of techniques. Also a physical therapist can guide you in progressive stretching and exercises to strengthen and protect your low back.

The best way to avoid back problems is to improve your back muscle strength, flexibility, and body mechanics. Simply remember that your legs are packed with powerful lifting muscles. Your back muscles should be used to maintain the arch in your back arched BEFORE lifting.

Bending at the knees forces you to use the strong quadriceps and gluteal muscles in the legs. That way your back muscles can do what they do best, keeping your back arched!

If you have any other questions or comments, don't hesitate to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908 or 786-1460. Keep an eye out for our BACK SCHOOL this fall.

Mercy Hospital Slates August Programs

Mercy Hospital is offering a free chronic obstructive pulmonary disease program (COPD) for patients and their families on Thursday, August 17th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The program helps individuals suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis, or emphysema learn more about COPD and how they can better cope with their disease. Families are encouraged to attend. For registration and location, call 781-9100, extension 1610 (Respiratory Therapy Department).

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening program, on Thursday, August 31st, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fasting is necessary 10-12 hours prior to testing (water may be taken). Results will be mailed to participants. The suggested donation is \$10, and registration is on a walk-in basis.

A blood glucose screening program is being held at Mercy Hospital on Friday, August 25th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Prior to the test, participants should not take food and liquids (other than water) after midnight. A donation of \$2 is requested for the testing materials.

Mercy Hospital To Offer Diabetic Programs In August

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a free series of diabetic education programs to the public. Classes are offered in the afternoon, in the Breck Room of the Deliso Conference Center.

"Introduction to Diabetes" will be offered on Monday, August 14th, at 2:30 p.m., by a nurse educator.

"Diet and Diabetes," presented by a dietician or nurse educator, will be offered on Tuesday, August 15th, at 2:30 p.m.

"Medications Used In The Treatment of Diabetes" will be presented on Wednesday, August 16th, at 2:30 p.m., by a Mercy pharmacist.

"Complications Related to Diabetes," offered on Thursday, August 17th, at 2:30 p.m., will be presented by a nurse educator.

Preregistration is required; please call Patient Education, 781-9100, extension 5344, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, or leave a message.

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For Your Health - continued...

Noble Hospital "Beefing-Up" Patient Menu With Choice Of 14 Different Entrees

"Buttered crumb scrod, roast beef au jus, seafood newburg..." One might find these items on the menu of a fine restaurant. But these selections come straight from the patient menu at Noble Hospital. The restaurant-style menu offers patients a choice of 14 different entrees for dinner alone.

"Hospital food has a reputation for being tasteless, unattractive, and unimaginative," says Jeff Ginsberg, director of Dietary Services at Noble. "So we work hard to be just the opposite."

How? First, each patient who enters Noble Hospital is visited by a diet technician within the first few days of his or her stay. Often a patient will be on a special diet at his or her doctor's request. The diet technician helps the patient with meal choices and in understanding the menu.

"Meal time is the only break in the day for many patients," says Ginsberg. "We want to make it as enjoyable and pleasant as possible."

Noble Hospital follows a strict quality analysis program to attain the highest standards in all of its departments. Each day, nutrition assistants and diet technicians bring patients their meals and also obtain a written evaluation of the taste, appearance, temperature, and other aspects of the meal. Findings are documented, and problem areas are addressed.

Patient meals are only a small part of Dietary Department activities. In addition, diet consultations

are provided for patients and referrals from outside the hospital. The Chief Clinical Dietician gives consultations on special diets for people with diabetes, weight control problems, high blood pressure or high cholesterol.

Food for all hospital functions, such as meetings and open houses, is prepared by Dietary. Recently, the department also began catering non-hospital events.

"We catered two weddings in July, and had great reviews," says Ginsberg. Party platters are also available for take-out.

The Dietary Department also serves employees and visitors through the hospital cafeteria and coffee shop. And, though they don't work round the clock, Dietary workers do provide a dinner cart for employees who work the 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift. The cart has sandwiches, desserts, and entrees which can be heated in the microwave.

Serving patients, employees, and visitors, the department prepares approximately 250,000 meals each year. With the extra care and effort of the Dietary workers, these meals have overcome the stigma of "hospital food." An eye-appealing meal, that tastes good and is served at the correct temperature can make a person's day brighter, and a patient's stay at Noble more pleasant.

For more information about Noble Hospital's Dietary Department, including catering services call 568-2811, extension 224.

Noble Hospital To Offer CPR Programs In August

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on August 7th and 15th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the Department of Education at the hospital. Participants must attend both sessions.

Noble Hospital's CPR course—Basic Cardiac Life Support—teaches participants how to sustain the life of a heart-attack victim until medical intervention is available. The course also covers techniques on treating choking victims and is approved by the American Heart Association.

All instructors for CPR are certified by the American Heart Association in basic Life Support and are registered nurses or emergency medical technicians.

The program is \$25. For further information or to register, call 568-2811, extension 529.

Providence Hospital Sets Elder Sunday Programs

Providence Hospital will sponsor the second in its continuing "Elder Sunday" programs on Sunday, August 13th, beginning at 9:00 a.m., with foot care for the elderly being the main topic.

The event will begin with Mass, for those who wish to attend, at 9:00 a.m. at the hospital chapel. Mass will be celebrated by hospital chaplain Father William Hamilton.

Following Mass there will be a coffee hour beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the hospital auditorium, where the rest of the program will also be held.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. two programs will be held. These are "Screening for Foot and Ankle Problems," conducted by Kelly O'Connor, physical therapist, and "Foot Care," a program given by Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., the hospital's diabetic teaching nurse.

Following the programs, there will be a luncheon served.

Chairing the event will be Marjorie A. Shaw, R.N., BSPA, director of education and research at the hospital. There will be a \$3.50 charge to help defray expenses.

Persons interested in attending or who have questions, must call to register by August 11th. They may call either 539-2844 or 539-2935.

Stroke Support Group To Meet At Mercy Hospital

The Weldon Center for Rehabilitation at Mercy Hospital will be sponsoring its monthly stroke support group on Monday, August 21st, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the second floor conference room at the Weldon Center, 233 Carew Street, Springfield.

All individuals who have had a stroke and their family members are invited to attend. The group is free of charge and is open to the public.

For further information, please call Michelle Lifer of the Weldon Center, 781-9100, extension 6355.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

Noble Hospital Schedules Lamaze Classes In Fall

Two Lamaze Childbirth Classes are scheduled for the fall at Noble Hospital. The first class, for couples expecting in October or November, begins September 6th and runs through October 11th. The next class begins October 25th and runs through November 29th. It is for couples expecting in December or January.

The six week classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the new Education Center at Noble Hospital. Relaxation, the coach's role, pre-natal exercises, and the stages of labor will be covered. Marie Knapps, R.N. is the course instructor.

Refresher courses, for couples who have previously used the Lamaze method, are also available. For more information or to register, call Marie Knapps, 568-2811, extension 455 or (203) 668-2052.

N U R S I N G S T A F F



Micheline M. Johnson N.A.
Micheline M. Johnson, N.A.

Paul H. Rubin R.N.
Paul H. Rubin, R.N.

Laura Murray R.N.
Laura Murray, R.N.

*"At Noble,
you're more
than a
number."*

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"We're highly competent women and men whose education never stops, constantly updating our skills to meet today's challenges."

"And we like helping people. Noble nurses belong to a dedicated team of health professionals who make a difference. Everyday."

"But one thing never changes. That's the satisfaction we get from working at a community hospital. Where you're never just a number, faces are familiar, and smiles, commonplace."

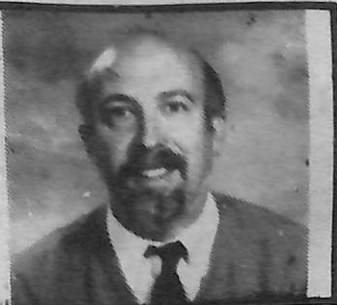
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For Your Health - continued...

**MANAGING
YOUR
STRESS**by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.

DEAR DR. SOBEL: For years I have read and heard about people who stress themselves by taking on too many things to do. I never thought I'd be one of those people! But I feel I am heading in that direction. I care so much about my children that I really have a hard time doing everything I can for them. As a result, I'm having many of the stress related symptoms you often talk about in the AAN. We read your column and find it informative and supportive. I hope you get to read this.

Much thanks,

S.N., Feeding Hills

ANSWER: This is a most interesting letter since I find many in your circumstance. Although your intentions to help and do for others are commendable, it also may mean greater stress levels because you may have a hard time just saying "no" or "I need time to do something for myself." Taking care of yourself is very important for proper and physical health.

Part of taking care of yourself involves being able to "prioritize" those tasks that you can do for others without reaching negative stress levels. Think about the tasks that you do for others that bring on stress—make a list and try to stick with it for a week or so.

Sometimes we say "Yes" only because it may be what is called a "Yes-Trap." An example would be saying "Yes" when you really want to say "No" but say "Yes" because it makes you feel that you're "accepted." You have to really think about whether being "accepted" is all that important as compared to the mental and/or physical stress that the task may involve.

Thanks for the great question and kind remarks. Laugh more!

Stress Check: "Humor and Laughter—Keys to Survival" will be Dr. Sobel's next seminar open to the public. If you want to learn more about the positive effects of laughter (and also to laugh plenty!), call 785-1259 to register/receive information. Dates are August 9th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., August 17th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Fee is \$24 per person. For every two that attend, the third attends free! Seating is limited.

Relaxation and Motivational Tapes: Dr. Sobel's award-winning tapes on sale for \$9 each or two for \$17. They sell for more in store outlets. Tape No. 1: (blue label) "Daily Pep Talk" side one; "Daily Relaxation" side two. Tape No. 2: (yellow label) "Humor Gets Results" side one; "Tension Release" side two.

Send check payable to Dr. Sobel to Dr. Sobel's Tapes, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01105. Specify tapes you want. We pay all postage/handling.

Our Weight Loss Through Imaging Program has proven so popular, we are taking names for our second summer group for August startup date. Call Dr. Sobel, 785-1259, for free consultation on what the program is all about and why so many are joining this inexpensive (\$37) four week program.

Weight Loss Through Imaging Program Set By Dr. Sobel

A second summer four-week session is now being formed for the Weight Loss Through Imaging Program, conducted by Dr. Steven Sobel of The New England Institute For Stress Management's Weight Loss Center in Springfield.

The session runs for four weeks, and total cost is \$37 per person. Call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259 for free initial interview session as group will only work with five to eight people at one time, along with individualized services. See why this program has received numerous commendations.

ATTENTION

All Former Patients Of W. Spfld Walk In Medical Center

Due To A Fire In The Storage Facility All The Equipment, Contents & Patient Files Have Been Completely Destroyed. The Walk In Center Will Not Reopen.

All Inquires Should Be Addressed To P.O.Box 377, W. Spfld., MA 01090.

Stress Management Director Opens Series Called "Humor & Laughter" To Publicby Kelly Fedora
Advertiser News Staff

When *Agawam Advertiser News* readers spoke out, Dr. Stephen Sobel listened.

"*Agawam Advertiser News* readers wanted one of my seminars open to the public, and now here they have it," said Dr. Sobel.

Dr. Sobel writes a weekly column, *Managing Your Stress*, for *The Advertiser News*.

Dr. Sobel's stress seminar entitled, *Humor and Laughter: Keys to Survival*, will be presented on two evening sessions.

The first seminar will be held on Wednesday, August 9th, the second on Thursday, August 17th. Both sessions will be held in Dr. Sobel's Conference Center at 322 Main Street, Springfield.

"Humor and laughter go hand-in-hand. A sense of humor is mandatory to satisfy people in today's high-stressed society," said Dr. Sobel.

Dr. Sobel adds that humor and laughter are more of a necessity than a luxury.

"Humor can be a healthcare management tool in the home. Laughter is healthy. It makes you happy and exercises various muscles at the same time," said Dr. Sobel.

Dr. Sobel cannot stress enough the importance for people of all ages to learn how to relax, and avoid health problems like ulcers and sleeplessness.

"It's not the problem itself that stresses people, but rather how people manage that stress," said Dr. Sobel.

The two-hour seminar is designed to make people laugh through stories and anecdotes. Dr. Sobel hopes that attendees will leave with his skills to keep "levity" in the workplace and home on a long-term basis.

Just as much as this seminar will help anyone who

will attend, Dr. Sobel is looking forward to the sessions as well.

"This gives me a chance to be available to the public. They can actually see the face behind the column that I write," said Dr. Sobel.

Dr. Sobel is accomplished in his field. By lecturing around the country, Dr. Sobel is a recognized leader in the area of stress reduction/life enhancement.

Dr. Sobel has a doctorate of philosophy, with a major in education from Pacific Western University. Dr. Sobel has a master of science in education from Hofstra University.

The four areas Dr. Sobel concentrates on for managing stress are dealing with interpersonal relationships (those with others); exercising properly; maintaining good diet and nutrition; practicing clinical relaxation.

Aside from stress programs, Dr. Sobel speaks to corporations, hospitals, and colleges about self-esteem and motivation. He also practices weight loss through imaging. This concept is by "thinking" thin you can maintain weight control.

Dr. Sobel is also director of The New England Institute for Stress Management (NEISM), which provides workshops for various organizations in need.

Since Dr. Sobel's seminars are popular, pre-registration is necessary. For more information and a registration packet, please call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259 or 732-2759.

"We really want you to come, laugh, share, enjoy, and improve your health, relationships and enjoyment of work," said Dr. Sobel.

Mercy Hosp. Amputee Support Group To Meet August 15th

The amputee support group of the Mercy Hospital Weldon Center for Rehabilitation will meet Tuesday, August 15th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium.

All amputees from the Western Massachusetts/Northern Connecticut area, along with family and friends, are invited to attend. The program is free of charge.

For additional information, please contact Ed Chastain of the Weldon Center, 737-8153, extension 6905.

Our classified pages bring **FAST, FAST** Results - AAN...

**YOUR
Dental Health**by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177**NOT JUST FOR KIDDIES**

Q. Can adults benefit from using fluoridated toothpaste, or is the effect limited to children?

A. A study published in 1988 in the *Journal of the American Dental Association* included data which indicated that the use of fluoridated toothpaste reduced tooth decay among those adults who were studied. In the one-year study of more than 800 adults, those who used fluoridated toothpaste experienced much less decay than others in the study—41 percent less decay on enamel surfaces and 67 percent less on root surfaces.

The finding about reduced decay on root surfaces is especially significant for adults because of the prevalence of receding gums. This condition exposes root surfaces to acid-producing plaque which causes decay.

Periodic dental examination and removal of plaque buildup are needed to prevent periodontal disease, the cause of receding gums.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.

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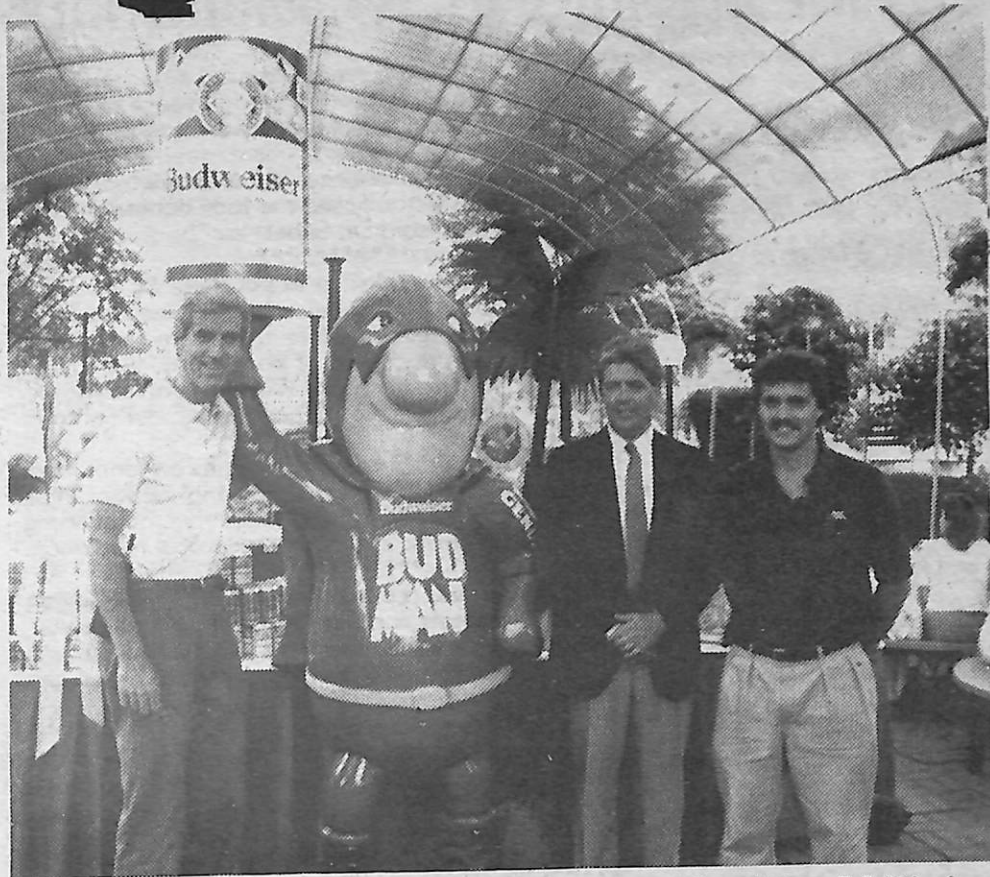
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Spotlight On Business...

"A Taste Of Riverside Park" Flavorful Evening



RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK owner and operator Edward Carroll (left) is pictured with the "Bud Man" at the "Taste Of Riverside" last month. Also in photo are Moe Cavanaugh, sales supervisor for Williams Distributing, and Kris Kober, Williams Distributing. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



AT "THE TASTE OF RIVERSIDE" last month, park officials unveiled their new "Thursday Night Comedy Club." Comedian Mike Moto opened the festivities on the first night. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



THE "BUD MAN" helped to make "The Taste Of Riverside" a success last month. Pictured with this famous mascot are Edward Carroll (left), park owner and operator; Bob Cignoli, In-Park Services administrator; and Bob Munson, In-Park Services. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



RIVERSIDE PARK EMPLOYEES Margaret Morin and Lynn Czarnecki prepare ice cream sundaes for guests at "The Taste Of Riverside." Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.



EDWARD CARROLL (left), owner and operator of Riverside Park, is pictured with the "Bud Man" and Paul Osborne, president of Osborne Shows, Inc., at "The Taste Of Riverside." Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

Westfield Savings Bank Shows Strong 2nd Quarter Earnings

Westfield Savings Bank held its quarterly meeting on July 18th at the Sheraton Inn in Westfield. President Donald A. Williams reported that second quarter performance continued its strong 1989 start. Deposits grew by \$12,305,460 while assets increased \$11,271,947. Bank deposits now total \$279,055,466 and assets passed the \$300 million mark to \$309,665,509. Quarterly net income was \$563,769.

Williams noted that interest rates seemed to have peaked in the second quarter and are now softening. During this period, the prime rate moved from a high of 11.5 percent to a present level of 10.5 percent. In part, this can be seen in second quarter mortgage lending growth of \$3,844,230.

It was also announced that the bank had recently received \$700,000 in MHFA subsidized mortgage funds. This money is available to first-time homebuyers who meet income and purchase price guidelines. Mortgages require only a 5 percent down-payment and carry a low 8.375 percent interest rate.

The meeting concluded with two announcements:

—The opening of the bank's new, full service Southwick Office is on schedule. Renovations are slated to begin August 1st.

—Westfield Savings Bank's continued sponsorship of the Westfield Fireworks Fund helped contribute to this year's successful Independence Day fireworks display.

We urge
our
readers to
please
patronize
Agawam
business
for a
healthy
Agawam!

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Johnson Takes Plunge In Fitness First Pool

On Monday, July 31st, Mayor Christopher Johnson helped Fitness First officially open their new 24'x60' swimming pool by taking the first dive into the pool.

Programs for the new swimming pool are scheduled to begin September 11th, and demonstrations for interested persons will be held the last two weeks of August.

The following programs are planned:

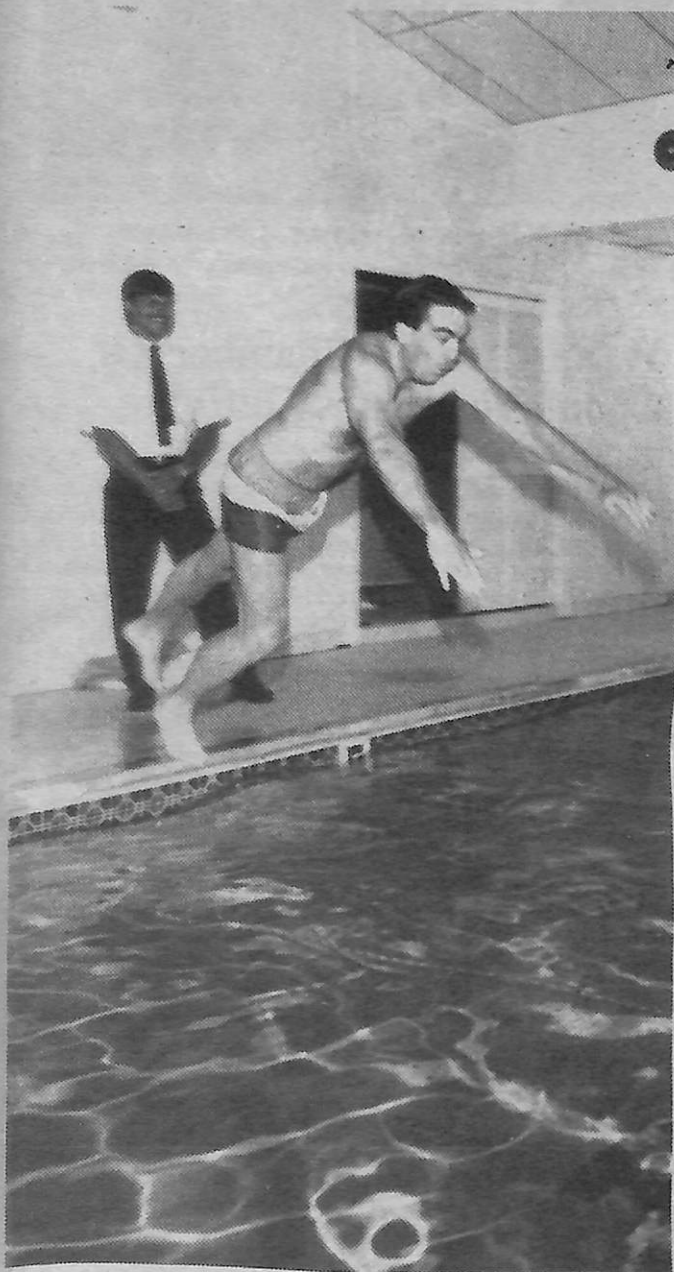
- Gym & Swim (For children ages 2½-5 years)
- Baby & Me (For parent and baby up to 2½ years)
- Beginner Swim Lessons (Ages 5-10 years)
- Intermediate Swim Lessons (Ages 10 plus years)
- Wet Workout (Water Aerobics) (Adults Only)
- Seniors' Wet Workout (Age 50 plus years)
- Conditioning Swim Fitness (Adults Only)

...and much more!

A schedule of times and fees for these programs is available at Fitness First. Stop by at 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, or call 786-1460 for details.



FITNESS FIRST OWNERS AND OPERATORS Kurt & Paula Welker cut the ribbon with Mayor Christopher C. Johnson to officially open the health club's huge new pool. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AS FITNESS FIRST OWNER and operator Kurt Welker looks on, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson takes the plunge to officially open the huge pool in the Feeding Hills health fitness club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fitness First Presents \$250 To D.A.R.E.

On behalf of Mayor Christopher Johnson, Fitness First Health and Racquetball Club at 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, has donated \$250 to the local D.A.R.E. program.

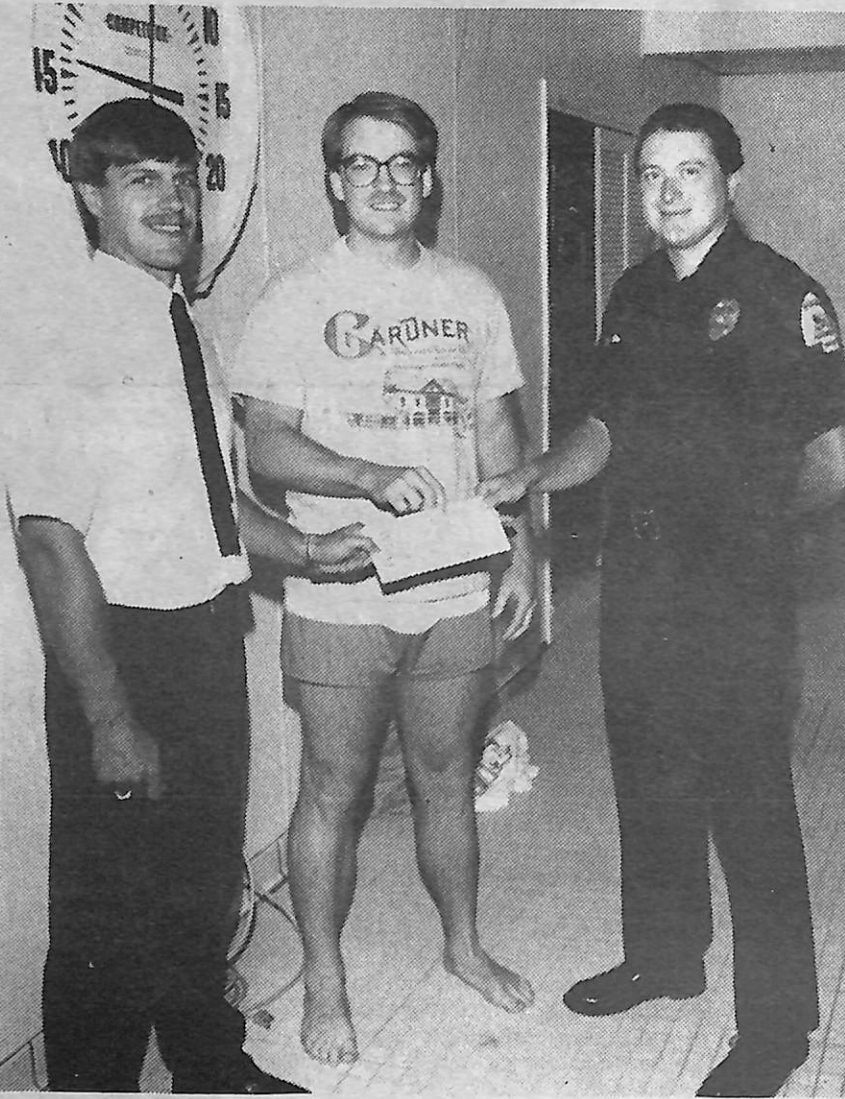
Mayor Johnson officially opened the new swimming pool at Fitness First by attending ribbon-cutting ceremonies and by taking the first dive into the pool. Mayor Johnson chose D.A.R.E. as the charity of his choice to receive the donation.

Officer Richard Niles also attended the ceremonies and was presented with a check for the D.A.R.E. organization, which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, and concentrates on local children from kindergarten through fifth grade.

Officer Niles explained that all funding for this worthy cause is obtained through contributions. The program has been in existence locally for almost three years and teaches youngsters to recognize peer pressure, and to increase their self-esteem in order to resist drugs.

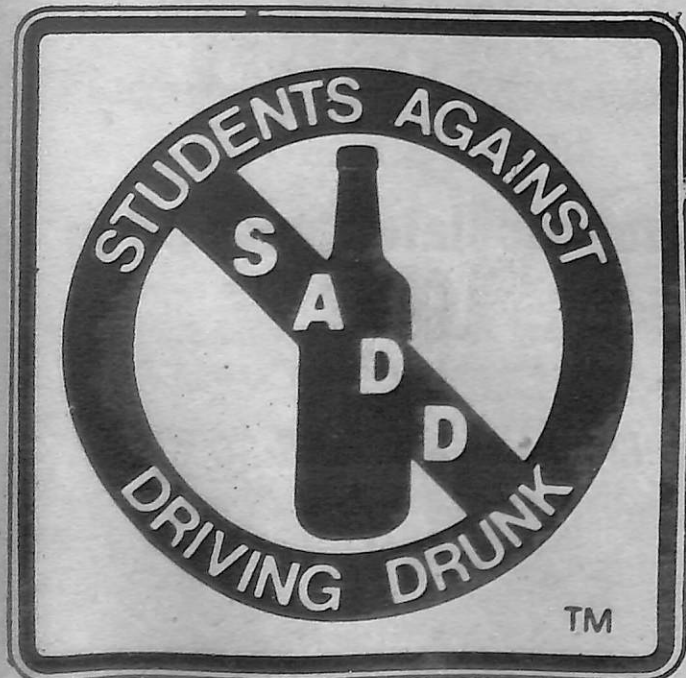
Children are taught decision making skills and the importance of knowing the consequences of their choices.

Fitness First and Mayor Johnson are happy to support such a worthy cause and are pleased to see what a positive impact the D.A.R.E. program is making on the community.



FITNESS FIRST OWNER and operator Kurt Welker presents a \$250 donation to Mayor Christopher C. Johnson and Project D.A.R.E. Officer Richard Niles to benefit D.A.R.E. in Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the local news



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- ALL Sizes-Widths Up To 4E
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Wed Thurs Fri 6 30 8 30 P.M.
Saturday 9 00 A.M. 4 30 P.M.

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Ames Dept. Stores In 32-Year Anniversary

Ames Department Stores in Agawam announce the biggest Birthday Celebration in Ames' 32-year history. Ames 32nd Birthday Sale and Spectacular Game began on Friday, July 28th. The Birthday Sale ends on Thursday, August 3rd, but the Spectacular Game continues for five exciting weeks, until Saturday, September 2nd.

In addition to fabulous savings and lowest prices of the year on items throughout the store, over \$400,000 in cash and prizes could be won in the Ames 32nd Birthday Game Spectacular.

One winner could win the \$100,000 Grand Prize, and there are over 100,000 prizes to be won instantly in any Ames Store.

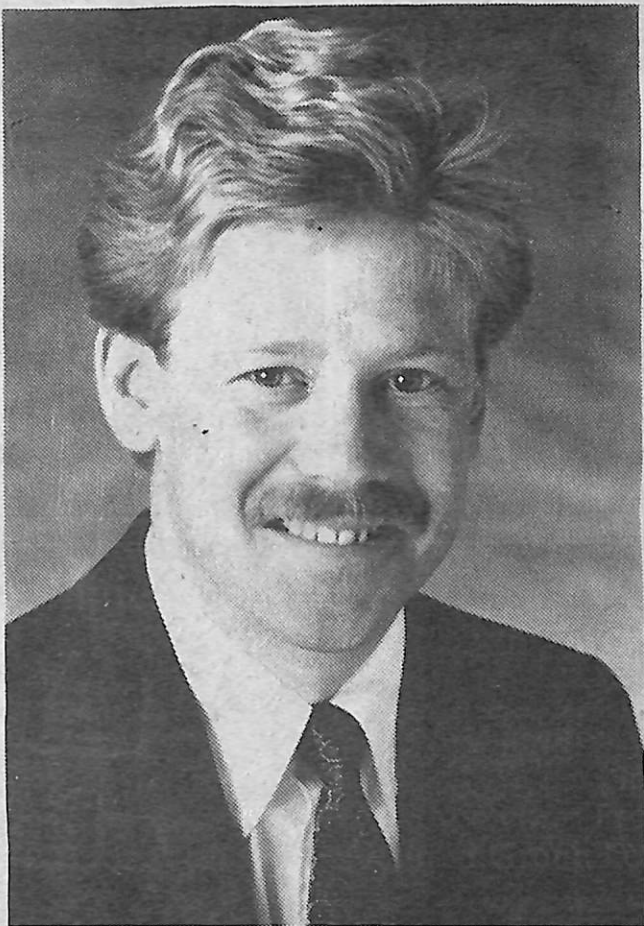
Trips to Hawaii, Walt Disney World, a classic Corvette Stingray, a 1989 Grand Prix SE, and a 1989 Ford Ranger Pick-up Truck are just some of the prizes that will be given away in the Spectacular Second Chance Prize Drawing.

Game Pieces and Collector Cards with complete details was available at all Ames Stores beginning on Friday, July 28th, through Saturday, September 2nd.

With a \$100,000 Grand Prize, four \$5,000 prizes, over 100,000 instant prizes, and 34 Spectacular Second Chance Prizes all waiting to be won, the Ames 32nd Birthday Spectacular Game will be the most Spectacular Ames Birthday Celebration ever.



AMES DEPT. STORE STAFF AND MANAGEMENT hosted Mayor Christopher C. Johnson (right) are the Birthday Celebration on Friday, July 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ERIC J. TIMMS

Eric J. Timms Promoted At Konica Business Machines

Konica Business Machines U.S.A., Inc. has announced the promotion of Eric J. Timms of Feeding Hills to the position of manager, marketing program development. He will report directly to John O'Brien, director, copier marketing.

In his new position, Timms will be responsible for the development and implementation of new marketing programs and sales support activities for Konica's wholesale and retail sales organizations. He will also administer Konica's Field Library Series.

Timms joined Konics in 1987 as import specialist at the Windsor, Connecticut, headquarters. He most recently served as corporate sales trainer.

Timms studied marketing at Western New England College, Springfield, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Konica Business Machines U.S.A., Inc., headquartered in Windsor, Connecticut, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Konica Corporation of Japan, a manufacturer and worldwide distributor of cameras, lenses, photographic films, plain paper copiers, audio and video products, industrial products and computer terminal equipment. In the United States, Konica copiers and facsimile equipment are marketed and services through the company's nationwide network of 50 branch sales offices and nearly 400 authorized dealers and in Canada by Konica Business Machines, Canada, Ltd.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON cuts Ames Department Stores's birthday cake with store officials Keith Cohen (left) and Mark Beliveau (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Attorney Rene Thomas

- Wills & Estates
- Personal Injury Cases
- Workman's Comp. Claims

Free Initial Consultation
789-0753

W.S./Agawam Chamber Of Commerce Slates Outing

The West Springfield/Agawam Chamber of Commerce will hold an Outing on Wednesday, August 23rd, with golfing for men and women at Oak Ridge Country Club. Tee times are 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

There are prizes for low net, low gross, and nearest to pin. Reservations are needed, and golfing fees must be prepaid. Call Jim Modzelesky at Oak Ridge for reservations, 786-9693.

The outing will continue at the Riverside Park Picnic Grove (look for the outing sign for parking in the grove), from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. From 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., there is free beer, wine, and soda (cash bar for mixed drinks). From 4:00 to 6:30 p.m., cheese, crackers, and clam chowder will be served, and at 6:30 p.m., a chicken dinner will be served with baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, tossed salad, dessert, and coffee. (Cash bar for all drinks.)

Price for golf and outing is \$49 per person (carts included); outing only is \$23 per person.

Facilities available include softball field, volleyball, horseshoe pits, basketball, and tennis court (softball gloves and tennis racquets not furnished).

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, August 16th. Tickets are not available at the door.

• Two Winners Take-All
Over \$3,500 In Prize Money

FRIDAY BINGO

Immaculate Conception
Church

475 Main Street, West Springfield

Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.

W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

Additional Parking —
Rear Of The Rectory

Spotlight On Business - continued...

CHARLES BERGERON, president of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors.

Springfield Area Realtors Launch August Sales Campaign

"Yes You Can" buy a home and now is the time! These are the key words being used by members of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors as they launch into an August campaign.

"The purpose of the 'Yes You Can' campaign is to acquaint the public with the positive aspects of buying a home today," said Charles Bergeron, president of the Realtor organization.

"With area lending institutions offering creative financing and the lowest interest rates seen so far this year, we want the consumers to know that they can save by buying now," Bergeron said.

Currently, The Greater Springfield Board of Realtors has more than 3,500 listings in the area market. Of those, there are 900 properties priced below \$120,000.

Present rates are around 9.5 percent but a "buydown" would bring them even lower for the first three years of a mortgage. This innovative financing option offers an initial lower rate allowing the borrower to qualify for more home with the same income.

"Lower rates, greater availability of homes, and creative financing present a 'window of opportunity' for the prospective buyer," Bergeron said. "We think now is the time to say yes."

The 1,500 members of the Board of Realtors serve 23 cities and towns in the Greater Springfield area.

Riverside Presents July Maintenance Awards



RIVERSIDE PARK MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS T.C. Freeman (left) and Bill Jatkevicius presented "Maintenance of the Month" Awards to employees Ted Langlois and Bill Moores last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS - We are now sending **FINAL NOTICES** for renewals. If you have not renewed, please send your \$12 immediately to Office Billing Services, Box 96, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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Any Shape
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(Insurance Company Approved)
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Store Front Repairs

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Commercial Accounts Welcome

Original Oils & Charcoal

Glass Furniture

Shower Tub Enclosures

Shower Door Repairs

Custom Matting

Prints Available

704 Springfield St., Feeding Hills (in the Slicch Auto Complex)

Mon.—Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-1 or by appointment

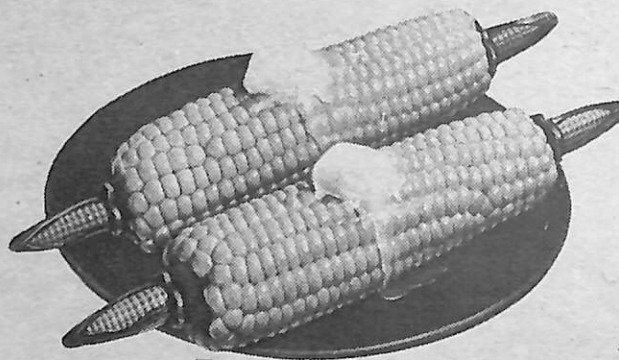
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And Other Farm Fresh Vegetables

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Agawam

Daily 9-6

MOLTA REAL ESTATE

People Serving People

613 College Highway, Southwick
569-0137



Molta Real Estate is pleased to announce the addition of Kay Donaldson to its staff of enthusiastic, dedicated Realtors. Until recently, Kay was associated with another area firm, where her past record included numerous "agent-of-the-month" awards. Kay resides in Feeding Hills and attends Bethany Assembly of God Church. Her interests include reading and gardening, and she loves the country life. Licensed as a Broker, Kay has also completed many specialized courses in all facets of real estate and financing. A skilled and caring Realtor, Kay looks forward to making new acquaintances at Molta Real Estate, where her old friends will find her even better equipped to serve their real estate needs.



GREAT FAMILY HOME - IDEAL LOCATION

Private 1 plus acre centrally located. 8 room, four bedroom colonial, 1st floor laundry and mud room, two full baths, large family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and propane gas stove. Eat in kitchen. Two car oversized garage (room for third car) workshop, etc. Bonus—in-ground pool and full screened porch. A MUST SEE.

Peg Lis \$172,900 569-3083 569-0137



GRANBY, MASS.

8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 yr. old Raised Ranch. This is a very spacious house with many extra features including: brick face and vinyl exterior for low maintenance; upstairs master bedroom with attached bath; downstairs master bedroom with attached dressing room, bath; many large closets - economical gas heat; cable TV connections in every room; sliding doors to large deck overlooking expansive 47,000 sq. ft. lot. Perfect for tennis court, pool. Call for info. **\$162,900.**

Barry Boccasile 786-3624 569-0137



Newly Constructed

By the Molta Construction team...One of the first beautiful homes in the new Sunnyside Ranch Woods neighborhood. 9 room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oversized twisted colonial (3,200 sq. ft.). No lack of living space here. Detailed woodworking, wainscoting, fieldstone flpl., barn beams, built in bookshelves, **plus so many other extras!!** The finest workmanship in the area!! See for yourself. **Molta Real Estate \$319,900.**

Bob Molta 569-0137



Southwick

Mountain views, 2 acre lot, perfect for horse lovers, beautiful 8 rm. colonial dutch styling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all rooms are oversized, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, 2x6 construction and much, much more. **\$219,900**

Bob Molta 569-0137 569-5366



NEW CONSTRUCTION — 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, 2 car oversized garage. Many extras on 1½ acre lot. Owner will consider financing to a serious buyer. **\$229,000.**

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083

Southwick's Premier New Subdivision
"Sunnyside Ranch Woods". Exclusive private lots up to 2½ acres starting at **\$66,000**

Peg, Bob, Barry Or Kay 569-0137



Westfield

A honey of a home in a nice area. Formal dining room with pine board floor and chair rail. Three large bedrooms. Possibly 4th. Newly redecorated master bedroom with twin closets. 1½ baths, partly fenced yard. Large storage shed. Seller will consider buydown or closing assist. **Only \$124,500.**

Kay Donaldson 786-1288 569-0137



7 ROOM CUSTOM BUILT RANCH: 2 car garage - inground pool. 5 acres, plus many extras. Scenic area. **Drastic price reduction: \$179,900.**

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083

Springfield - 2 Family Home

Both units newly remodeled gas heat - separate laundry - separate storage - high rental area. All utilities are separate. Great cash flow. **\$126,900.**

Barry Boccasile 786-3624 569-0137

North End - Reduced

Now is the time to buy this brand new stick built L-ranch. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk out deck, vinyl sided, tilt windows, and much more. Still time to pick your interior and exterior colors. **\$91,000.**

Barry Boccasile 786-3624 569-0137

West Springfield Condo

Newly remodeled with extra large rooms... Large closets and all appliances remain. Nice pool and recreation area. Let someone else vacuum the pool and cut the grass. **\$89,500.**


Barry Boccasile 786-3624 569-0137

!!!New Construction 16 Acres!!!

Where can you find a new home in a nice quiet area, for this price? Plus, if you're a first time homebuyer 8½% fixed rate available immediately through builder MHFA program!! 5 room, 3 BDR, Ranch. **Super Deal: \$107,000**

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You can get all that plus you have instant access to both your checking and savings account with your *Free* Bonus ATM card.

For savings value, this account raises your interest rate automatically as your balance increases over designated thresholds in your savings account. Your average monthly balance determines the appropriate tiered interest you will earn. Interest is paid and compounded monthly.

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\$10,000—plus	8.25%
5,000—9,999	7.25%
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1,000—1,999	6.25%

*Minimum balance of \$1,000 maintained in either Checking or Savings is required to waive a \$7.50 monthly service charge.

**Account balances below \$1,000 in Savings earn 5.25% annual interest.

Valuable vacation dollars can go a lot further for you.

When you open a Bonus Check 'N Save account you will receive, absolutely free, a Golden Key "Great Escape" Certificate*** which is valid until June 30, 1990. Certificate holders are entitled to one *free* room—single or double occupancy—for two consecutive nights . . . at any one of over 100 outstanding resorts, inns and hotels based on availability. Breakfast and dinner for each person must be paid for at the prices specified by the hotel for each night's stay. Make your own comparisons to fully appreciate the value of this offer. However, if you want to take advantage of the Bonus Check 'N Save account but cannot use this valuable certificate you can always use it as a gift because it is transferable.

Don't miss out on this Valuable Vacation Offer. Open your account TODAY. Complete details and hotel listings in each Westbank office.

***The breakfast and dinner prices are minimums per person per night and do not include alcoholic beverages or other incidentals. Westbank reserves the right to terminate this program at any time. One free certificate per family, please.

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ORRIS IRAE ROE
PARTPARER HOLE
ETO KURT SEDER
NEWYORKYANKEES
APE BOIL
ACHE SEIZE REE
BROOKLYNDODGERS
AERO ASTEN ANAT
DADS STORE SOLE

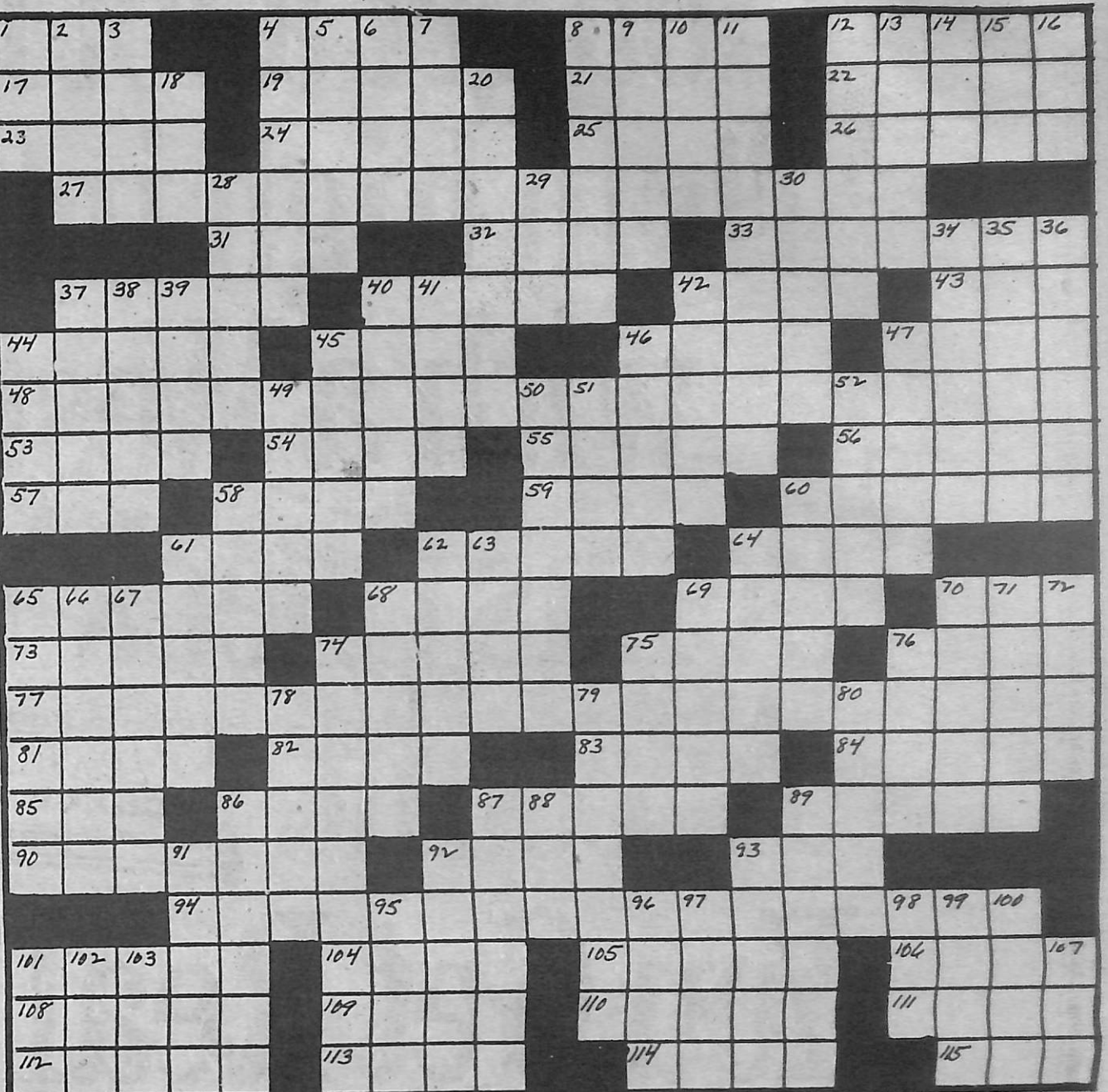
ACROSS

- 1 Pro
- 4 LA haze
- 8 Fells
- 12 Vestige
- 17 Picra powder source
- 19 Raft mover
- 21 Of the ear
- 22 Bondsman
- 23 Tidy and clean
- 24 Mountain crest
- 25 Hurry
- 26 Incorporate
- 27 Opera predecessors
- 31 Shoe width
- 32 Robert —
- 33 Tulsa skyline sight
- 37 Actor Nevile
- 40 French impressionist
- 42 Unite
- 43 Loos Lorelei
- 44 Declaim
- 45 — cheap (inexpensive)
- 46 — a little each...
- 47 Famous Lioness
- 48 Water followers
- 53 Exon formerly
- 54 Tied
- 55 I let — go out of...
- 56 Raja's mate
- 57 Fluidity unit
- 58 Industrial basin of Euro.
- 59 Macerates
- 60 Went by
- 61 Swiss mountains
- 62 Hooded snake
- 64 Partner
- 65 Famous Queen and namesakes
- 68 German all
- 69 Father
- 70 Streets abbr.
- 73 Poisonous compounds
- 74 Opposed to big
- 75 Fire or white
- 76 Logic prefix
- 77 Major followers
- 81 Sweetsop
- 82 Weathercock
- 83 Effendi
- 84 Lets one borrow
- 85 Venturi
- 86 Measures of Cyprus
- 87 Street show
- 89 Major artery
- 90 Surfeit
- 92 Papal letter

DOWN

- 93 Altar response
- 94 Sour followers
- 101 Beam
- 104 Dies —
- 105 Pithy
- 106 Computer input
- 108 Mister to Pedro
- 109 Beginner
- 110 More rational
- 111 Gem stone
- 112 Mexican food
- 113 Soap frame bar
- 114 Cats, dogs etal
- 115 Building wing
- 1 Devotee
- 2 Cassini
- 3 Lound sound
- 4 Dug up
- 5 Code man
- 6 Table spread
- 7 — horse!
- 8 "The Green —" of radio
- 9 Musical study
- 10 "When you — upon a..."
- 11 Education
- 12 It follows
- 13 Regenerate
- 14 Clay today
- 15 Tent bed
- 16 Somme summer
- 18 Airport abbr.
- 20 Atones
- 28 Hawaiian geese
- 29 Cafe potable
- 30 Angered
- 34 Drew etal
- 35 Tenant
- 36 Rented out
- 37 Saucy
- 38 Poker ploy
- 39 — time (never)
- 40 Colliery worker
- 41 Judah's descendant
- 42 Prayer calls
- 44 Hebrew measure
- 45 Prima Donnas
- 46 " — — — crush on you..."
- 47 Expunge
- 49 Jumps over
- 50 Exercise equipment
- 51 Addict
- 52 Packing container
- 58 Argot
- 60 Paris to a G.I.
- 61 — Irish Rose

Meet The Master - by Dick Mastroianni



- 62 Women's name
- 63 Jar
- 64 Grinders
- 65 T-bones
- 66 Londoners' preferred beverage
- 67 Scope
- 68 Prayer endings
- 69 — was a lady
- 70 Trick
- 71 Vamp Bara
- 72 Hog call for food
- 74 Reptilian holes
- 75 Cut
- 76 German river
- 78 Peron
- 79 Stops
- 80 Reserved

- 86 Kitchen tools
- 87 Red hot lovers?
- 88 Drs. origin.
- 89 Vipers
- 91 Ice house
- 92 Ivan etal
- 93 Gore
- 95 Sandusky's lake
- 96 Pile
- 97 English composer
- 98 Fuss
- 99 Ann or Cod
- 100 And others
- 101 Fast jet
- 102 — culpa
- 103 Business abbr.
- 107 " — or nothing at..."

Marge Sartori To Exhibit Work At Ag. Public Library

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce an exhibit of the work of Marge Sartori of Southwick during the month of August.

She will exhibit a selection of mixed-media paintings, sculpture, relief sculpture, and handmade paper pieces.

This exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Encore Players To Hold Auditions For Two Shows

The Encore Players will hold auditions for two shows, "The 1940's Radio Hour" and "The Runner Stumbles" August 13th and 14th at 7:00 p.m., at Rutenber Hall, MacDuffie School in Springfield.

"The 1940's Radio Hour" is a musical and actors should come prepared to sing a song from the '40's. Director Melody Pizzella says casting is flexible, but she will be looking for at least four to six women and eight to 10 men. One female and one male will need some tap dancing experience; also roles for drummer and pianist, either male or female. Production is planned for December.

Jean Burns will direct the March production, "The Runner Stumbles." A cast of four women and six men is required.

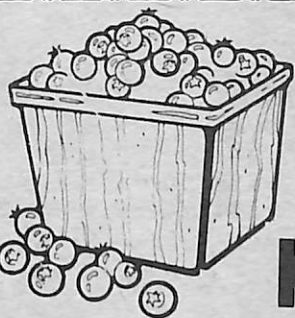
August 13th tryouts are for Encore members only. August 14th is an open audition.

Encore is already in rehearsal for their October opening of "Shut Your Eyes and Think of England" by Ray Cooney and Richard Marriott. Waldo Goodermote is the director.

Tryouts for the group's fourth production, "Social Security" will be announced at a later date. Dick Volker is the director.

All productions are at Encore's new quarters at MacDuffie School, 3 Ames Hill Drive, Springfield.

For further information, write Encore Players, P.O. Box 81002, Springfield, MA, 01108.



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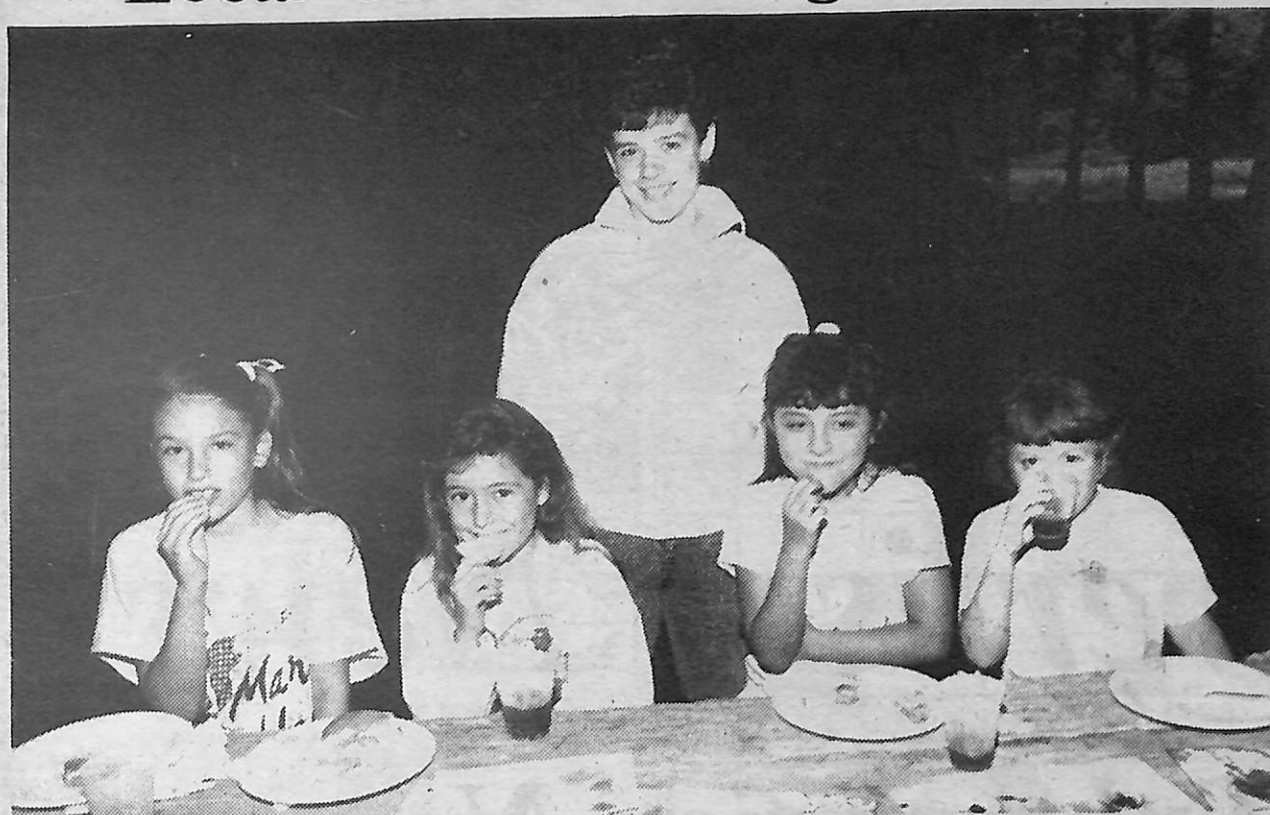
Street _____

Town Or City, State, Zip _____

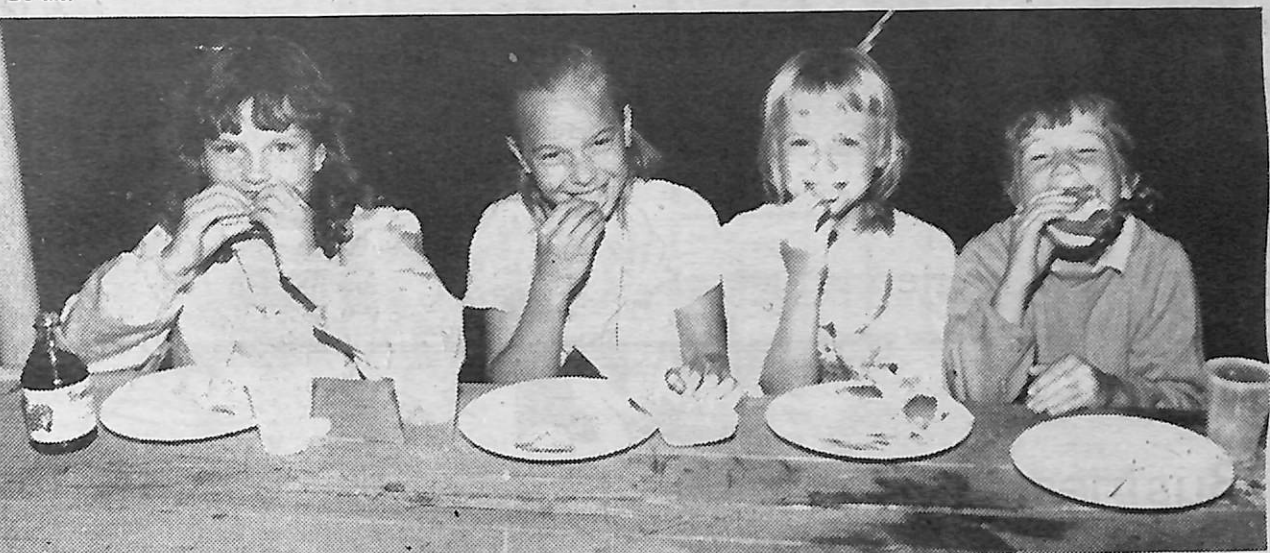


Education

Local Girl Scouts Again At Mawaga Sporting Club



ENJOYING THEIR LUNCH during a recent Girl Scout Camp at the Mawaga Sporting Club of Agawam are, from left - Sheree Cardin, Heather Arcangeletti, Laurie Palmer (counselor), Dawn Stoddard, and Allison Pisano. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LUNCH AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP at the Mawaga Sporting Club, from left - Anne Carroll, Nicole Blais, Alison Jackobek, and Caitlin Weldon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GIRL SCOUT CAMP DIRECTOR Lynn O'Brien assists scouts Jill Mason and Kimberly Goss, who are cooking their hamburgers on the grill. The camp was held at the scenic Mawaga Sporting Club of Agawam last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ADVERTISER NEWS

CINCOTTA FARMS

786-2188

1246 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills

This Week's Specials

Native Peppers 69¢ lb.
Native Cabbage 19¢ lb.
Long Stalk Celery 89¢
Native Peaches 89¢ lb.

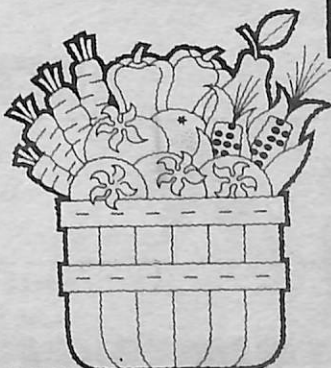
Red and Golden Delicious
Washington State Apples 69¢ lb.

We Have Italian Bread and Water Rolls

Gladiolas and Fresh Picked Corn
Fresh Brown Eggs
Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream & Milk

We Carry Land O' Lakes Butter

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At The 6th Annual

"Bring Out Their Best"
Benefit Golf Tournament
August 12th, 1989

at Tekoa Country Club

Russell Road, Westfield, MA

Westfield Department Of Social Services
2 Free Street, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085

(413) 562-9681



MELISSA MARTIN

Melissa Martin To Attend N.E. Conservatory Of Music

This fall Melissa Martin of Agawam will be attending the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston as a Bassoon Performance major.

After two years at the University of Massachusetts where she was awarded the Chancellor Scholarship, she successfully auditioned and was accepted at the Junior level at NEC.

While at the Conservatory, she will be studying with world-renowned bassoonist Sherman Walt, who has just retired after 36 seasons as principal bassoonist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. For most of Mr. Walt's career, he has been regarded as the greatest American bassoonist.

Melissa graduated from Agawam High School in 1987 and was an active music participant. During her high school years, she was a member of the Agawam Marching Mohawk Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Wind Ensemble, as well as being selected for Western District, All-State, and All-New England. She also performed with the Young People's Symphony of Springfield.

Melissa, 19, resides at 352 Adams Street, Agawam, with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Martin.



PAUL KARAM

Paul Karam Accepted To State University Of N.Y.

Paul Karam, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Karam of Feeding Hills has been accepted to the State University of New York, Maritime College, Bronx, New York.

The Maritime College at Fort Schuyler prepares young men and women for professional careers in industry ashore or at sea. Part of the Maritime College's education is the annual Summer Sea Terms where cadets get both technical and leadership experience operating the college's ship "Empire State" on training cruises to foreign and domestic ports.

Paul plans on majoring in Marine Engineering. He is a 1988 graduate of Agawam High School.

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Agawam UNICO Treats Italians To Riverside

Agawam UNICO, along with the management of Riverside Park, hosted 19 Italian students who are visiting Agawam. The students, part of an exchange program, are from Turin and Milan, Italy. They attended summer classes at Agawam High School in order to improve their proficiency in the English language.

The members of Agawam UNICO, well-known for their charitable services in Agawam, were asked to serve as the welcoming organization by Larry O'Brien, the students' coordinator.

UNICO's members felt that this would be a wonderful opportunity to represent the citizens of Agawam and do their part in making the Italians' stay a memorable and enjoyable one. The Unicans decided that a trip to Riverside Park, followed by dinner at one of the area's finer restaurants, would provide the students with a fun-filled taste of Agawam seasoned with a little bit of Americana.

With tickets donated by Riverside Park, the students and their teacher, escorted by UNICO Vice-President Louis Russo and his wife, Gail, spent the day enjoying all the entertainment Riverside has to offer. Following the full day of fun at the park, the students, accompanied by the Russos and several other UNICO members, attended an evening dinner provided for by Agawam UNICO.

At the completion of dinner, the students thanked UNICO for an enjoyable day and said it would be one of their nicest memories of their stay in Agawam. The students, who returned to Italy August 1st, also said that they would like to return to Agawam one day to renew the friendships that were made during their visit.

Operation Friendship Hosts West Germans For 10 Days

The Feeding Hills Chapter of Operation Friendship is hosting 10 youths and one advisor from the Bavarian area of West Germany.

The students arrived in Boston on July 27th, and are staying with local families. During their stay, they will have a chance to explore Boston, take a tour of West Point, see the "Big Apple," and climb Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire.

The Germans and their American student hosts will also meet with Agawam's new Mayor Christopher Johnson.

For all of these West German students, this is their first trip to the United States. So far they have been friendly and enthusiastic about seeing and trying American life. Their entire stay will last three weeks. They leave for home on August 17th.

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Agawam's Perry Lane Park "Swims For Heart"



PERRY LANE PARK LIFEGUARDS Philip Borrello and Jeff Reece (seated) keep a close watch on summer campers who were swimming in the city pool to benefit the Western Mass. Heart Association on Wednesday, July 26th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LIFEGUARDS at the Perry Lane Park pool helped with the benefit for the Western Mass. Heart Association last week. From left - Katie Wright, Philip Borrello, Michelle Wheeler, Kate Lester, Jeff Reece, and Anne Llewellyn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SEVEN YEAR-OLD JOHN EDDY participated in the benefit for the Western Mass. Heart Association at Perry Lane Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MONICA MORIARTY proved her mettle by swimming 64 laps to benefit the Western Mass. Heart Association at the Perry Lane Park pool. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Riverside Park Hosts Camp Rainbow



RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK officials hosted members and staff of Agawam's Camp Rainbow last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RIVERSIDE PARK OFFICIAL Edward Connors of Feeding Hills welcomes Camp Rainbow members, from left - Susan Moesley, assistant director; Mary Conte, camper; and Bernadette Conte, director. Camp Rainbow spent a day at Riverside Park last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Observe Lunar Eclipse At The Spfld. Science Museum

The best total eclipse of the moon visible in the United States in seven years will appear in the night sky on August 16th. The moon will gradually begin to darken about 8:30 p.m., and will be totally eclipsed by the earth's shadow at 10:20 p.m. During totality, the moon will still be clearly visible, but it will turn an eerie copperish color.

The observatory at the Springfield Science Museum will be open for public moon-gazing at 9:00 p.m., and members of the Springfield Stars Club will be on hand to operate the 20-inch rooftop telescope. If the sky is questionable, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194, to find out if the session will be held. There is an admission fee of \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children under 18 to use the telescope.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free but donations are welcome at the door. For information, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194.


Casella, Locke Honors List At Suffield

Sixteen students were accorded high honors status, and 101 others were named to the 1989 spring term academic Honor Roll at Suffield Academy, Suffield. Founded in 1833, Suffield Academy is a private preparatory school with an enrollment of 325 students from grades nine through 12.

FROM AGAWAM:

Alfred R. Casella, '89 (high honors), of 1294 Main Street, parents Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Casella; Thomas S. Locke, '92, of 125 Brien Street, parents Attorney & Mrs. Thomas Locke.

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West Side Rec. Dept. Has Jobs For Rec. Leaders Open

The West Springfield Recreation Department has job openings in the capacity of recreation leaders for its "After School Program."

This program will begin in September and continue to the end of the school year. It will be held at Cowing, Fausey, Memorial, Mittineague, and Tatham elementary schools, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. on regularly scheduled school days.

The purpose of this program is to provide supervised recreational activities for children grades one through six after school.

One recreation leader and two assistant leaders will be hired for each school for the first 20 children; an additional staff person will be hired for every 10 children thereafter. Each leader would be responsible for planning and running activities in the area of arts and crafts, music study, physical education, drama/literature, and dance.

For more information, please call 781-7550, extension 3282. A list of job responsibilities/duties, and applications are available at the Recreation Department, located on the second floor of the Municipal Office Building, 26 Central Street, West Springfield.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him on his service.

Jack has all of the negatives, so please do not call the office for photos.

Perry Lane Nursery School Has Sept. Openings Available

The Agawam Parks/Recreation Department has a few openings in the four year-old session of their nursery school, Perry Lane Nursery, for non-residents as well as residents beginning in September 1989.

Children who are four years-old by September 30th, 1989 may attend the Monday/Wednesday/Friday session from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. The morning session has been completely filled. Tuition for the three-day per week session is \$540, payable at \$60 per month.

A nourishing snack will be provided daily to the nursery school children.

Registration is daily Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Parks/Recreation Office (located in the rear of the Agawam High School, lower driveway. Follow the signs).

If you have any questions or would like to visit the nursery school, please call the parks/recreation office, 786-0400, extension 456.

AHS Class Of 1964 Schedules 25th Reunion For Nov. 10th

The Agawam High School Class of 1964 will hold its 25-year reunion on November 10th, 1989, at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills.

Reunion organizers are currently attempting to reach all class members. If anyone knows a member of the Class of 1964, please ask him/her to get in touch with Gail (Lawson) Curnow at 786-0855 if he/she has not received a letter within the next few weeks.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS - We are now sending **FINAL NOTICES** for renewals. If you have not renewed, please send your \$12 immediately to Office Billing Services, Box 96, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Pantomimist Robert Rivest To Appear At Agawam Library

Pantomime artist Robert Rivest will appear at the Agawam Public Library on Tuesday, August 8th, at 10:00 a.m. The program, suitable for school age children and adults, will feature skits and demonstrations on the art of mime. Call the library at 789-1550 to register for the show.

Prior to the show, awards will be given to Summer Reading Club members who have turned in book reviews of special merit. So far, youngsters in the club have read and reviewed more than 600 books, while parents and preschoolers in the "Read To Me" program have shared more than 200 picture books since the beginning of July. There is still time to enroll and participate in both reading clubs, which will run through the end of August. Sign-up booklets and book review forms, as well as program information, are all available at the Summer Reading Club table in the library during any of the library's open hours.

School Bus Safety Tour Set For August 25th

Make a note on your calendars for Friday, August 25th, because at 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., the Agawam Junior Women's Club, members of GFWC and MSFWC, and the Agawam Police Department will be sponsoring the Annual First Time Bus Riders Safety Tour.

More details will follow in coming issues.



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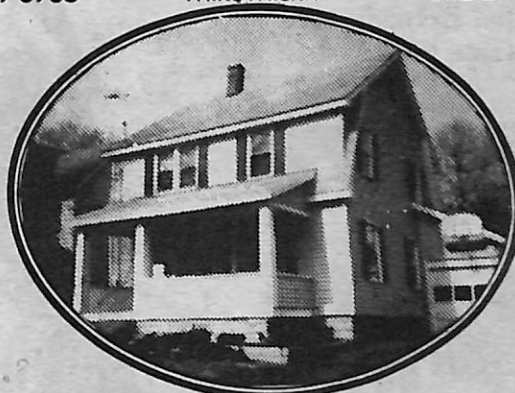
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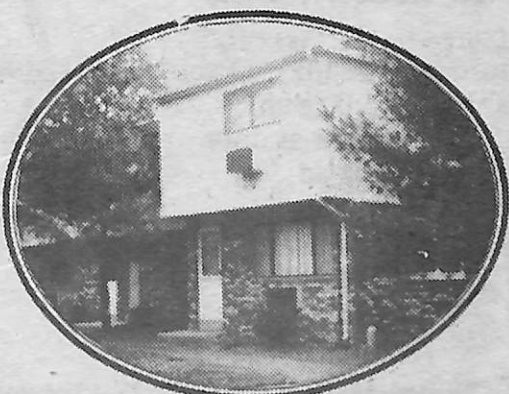
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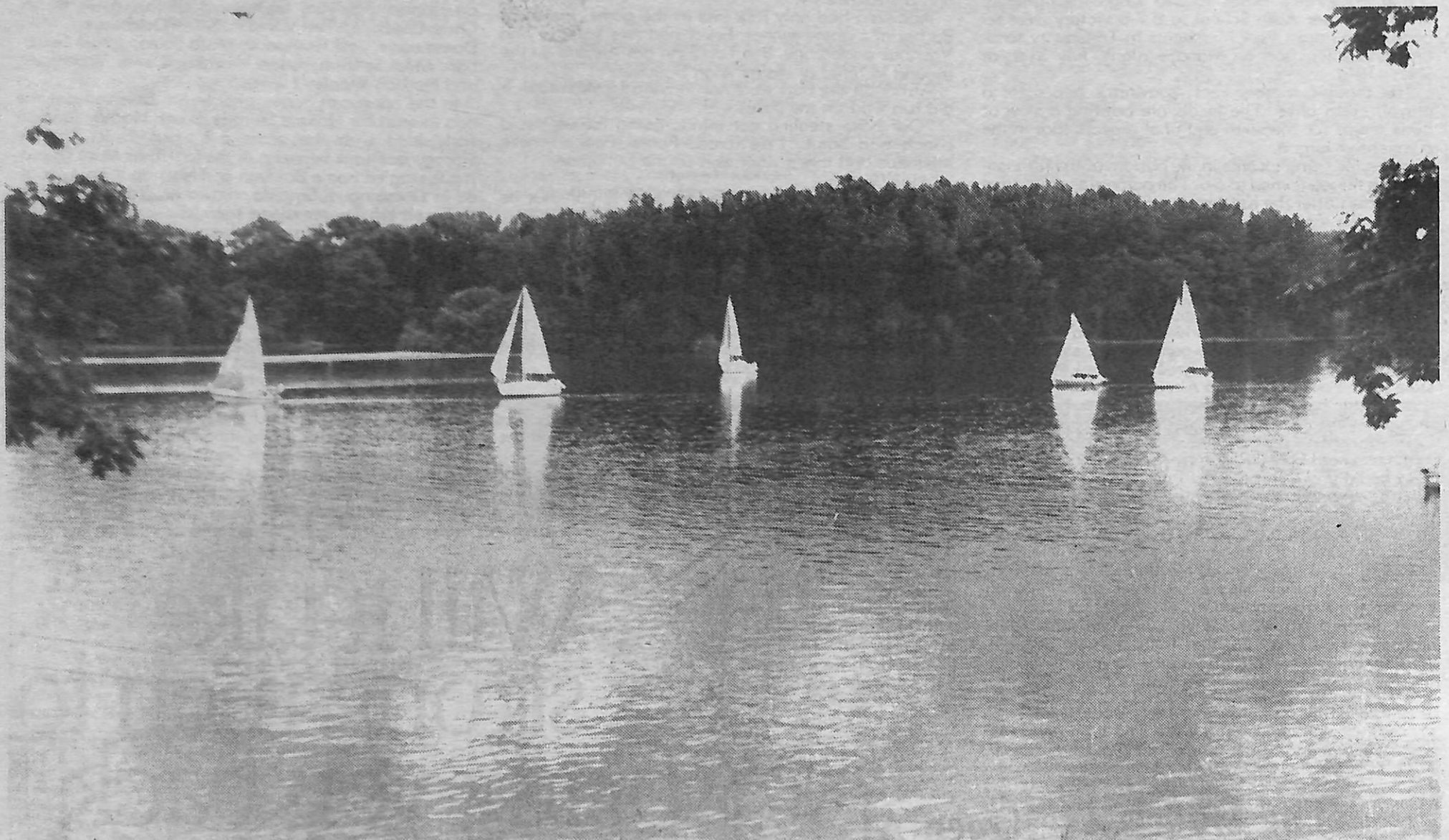


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Sports

A Lazy Summer Sunday On The River



SAILBOAT DOTTED the Connecticut River along River Road, Agawam, on a lazy summer Sunday afternoon, July 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Auto School Still Has Playoff Hopes

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Bob Barbarini's bases loaded single to rightfield lifted **Agawam Auto School** to a 7-6 victory over second place Forest Park Merchants in Tri-County semi-pro baseball action on Monday night, July 31st, at Shea's field.

The thrilling victory kept Agawam's hopes for a playoff berth alive. The locals are battling a slew of other teams for the sixth and final playoff spot in the competitive circuit.

Barbarini's single came in the bottom of the fifth inning with the game tied at 6-6. The game was called due to darkness after the run was scored. The locals tallied twice in the inning to erase a 6-5 deficit.

Mario Felici led-off the inning with an infield single and stole second base. Kevin Vasquez walked. A throwing error occurred when Felici was attempting to steal third. John Sgroi was hit by a pitch and then Barbarini crashed his single to end the game.

Agawam got off to an early lead with a run in the first frame. Felici led-off the game with a single. Vasquez advanced Felici with a grounder, and then Felici stole third. Power-hitter Bob Altobelli then rifled a shot that was too hot for the second baseman to handle, bringing Felici to the plate.

Tim Sheehan's diving catch in the outfield in the top of the first kept Forest Park from scoring two runs. That play would prove to be a key later.

In the second Forest Park scored one run on a single and double, but Agawam picked-up two of its own. Sgroi led-off the inning with a single and stole second. Barbarini walked and both runners advanced on a balk. John Spellacy's grounder to the right side brought in Sgroi, and another miscue on Peter Saracino's hit brought the Agawam lead to 3-1.

In the third Agawam added two more runs. Felici reached on an error. Vasquez followed with a single. Another Forest Park error on a pick-off attempt scored one run, and a passed ball scored another.

Forest Park hammered out two runs in the fourth to cut the lead on two walks, a triple, and a single. Forest Park pulled ahead in the fifth on two walks, a double,

and a sacrifice fly.

Agawam had only four hits in the game, including Barbarini's game-winner. Felici had two safeties and Vasquez added one. Bob Laughrin got the win on the mound in relief of starter Alan Boucher.

Although the bats were not moving for Agawam, it did run wild on the bases with six steals.

"Our base stealing got things going for us," said coach Boo Smith. "We forced Forest Park to make mistakes and that's what won us the ballgame."

Agawam won three games last week to continue its hunt for a playoff berth, its first ever. In an 11-1 shellacking of Oliver Auto Body, Alan Boucher registered the win on the hill. The locals also had the bats booming.

Felici had two hits and an RBI. Vasquez added two hits, including a homer and four RBI. John Sgroi had two hits and two RBI, and Frank Mochak and Tim Sheehan also added two hits apiece. Shaun Smith hit a two-run single to help the cause as well.

In a doubleheader vs. K.C. Chevrolet, Sgroi had two hits and four RBI. Saracino had two hits and Shaun Smith had a two-run safety. Bob Laughrin pitched the locals to victory in this one.

Strongman Bob Altobelli was the offensive story for Agawam in the second game. Altobelli went 3-3, in-

cluding two booming homers (he has seven to lead the team at presstime), and five RBI. Jason Wooley and Shaun Smith helped the team with 11 stolen bases in 11 attempts in the two games. Both were stars on the Agawam 16-18 Babe Ruth entry this summer and were brought-up to help the Tri-County team in its run for the playoffs.

11-12 Boys' Suburban Baseball Unique Storage Splits Games

Agawam's Unique Storage boys' baseball team split their first series 1-1 with South Hadley. Team members are James Baldyga, Carmine Battista, Justin Buiso, Chris Chechile, Tim Conklin, Keith Daubmann, Mike Domaingue, Jeff Rousseau, Marc Sales, Jamie Scherban, Mike Senflug, Jason Votzak, Derek Vrijenjoek, and Nathan Wooley.

In the opener at home, pitcher Jim Baldyga got the nod to start for Unique Storage. South Hadley took an early lead with the score 5-2 after three. Unique Storage got back two runs in the fourth as Mike Domaingue singled home Baldyga and Nathan Wooley tripled in Domaingue. Shut-down pitcher Wooley K'd five as South Hadley remained scoreless. In the final fifth inning, Justin Buiso, on third, sacrificed home by Jeff Rousseau for the tying run. The winning run came when Mike Senflug singled Jamie Scherban home. Final score was 6-5 in favor of Agawam.

In game two, Unique Storage went on the road to South Hadley, and they suffered their first loss of the season. Marc Sales took the mound for Agawam and while Agawam was scoreless in the first, South Hadley jumped out ahead by scoring three runs.

In the second inning, Mike Senflug knocked Keith Daubmann home for Unique Storage's first run. Senflug stole second, third, and home for the second run. At the top of the sixth, Senflug singled in Nathan Wooley for the last run. South Hadley had held a slim 4-3 lead after six full innings, but then exploded with another four to win, 8-3.

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Valleyview Wings Way To 8th Straight Win In Men's Softball

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Bringing its win streak to eight straight, Valleyview came from behind to beat Pips, 14-10, in Division B National-East action on Friday, July 26th, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

In the first inning Eddie Kopyscinski boomed a homer, and in the second Valleyview added two more runs. Dom Pompili reached on an error and Dan Fruwirth singled. Both were plated on Paul Scales' two-run single.

In the fifth frame, Matt Begbie walked. Steve McKeever and Kopyscinski each singled, and Kurt Murphy had a two-run double. Steve DePalma reached on an error and K.C. Patton reached on a fielder's choice to score a run.

In the sixth inning, Valleyview finally pulled ahead for good by scoring four. Scales and Begbie led-off the inning with singles. McKeever walked. Kopyscinski came through with a clutch double bringing in two runs. Murphy followed with a sacrifice fly and DePalma singled in another run to finish-off scoring.

Pips got a good game at the plate from Jeff Fallon (three hits, including two doubles and two RBI). Joe Geruntino had two hits (two-run double), and Gary Melbourne and Butch Scott added two each for the losers. Bruce Robinson added a double.

Although Pips is a first-year team and continues to struggle, player/coach Don Piacenti says the players are "enjoying themselves."

"We are all personal friends. We're not going to make the playoffs this year, but we have a lot of fun together on the field and after the games," he said.

Pips is a team led by lots of veterans, but also has a good mix of youth. Loe LaCella is the team's pitcher. He was forced to replace the injured Glenn Trombley (lost for the season due to a knee injury).

Dan Scully at second and Melbourne the hot corner are two of Pips' more consistent players.

Valleyview is managed by Butch "The Muskrat" Drewnowski. The team owns a 14-10 record and have pulled into third place with the eight-game win streak.

Valleyview's biggest asset is its versatility and strength on defense, according to Drewnowski. Offensively, the team has several players carrying the team in different ways. McKeever is one of the team's strongest hitters, while Ron Morgan has come alive at the plate in addition to his work in the outfield.

The spark of the team, says Drewnowski, is "Mad Dog" Murphy, said Drewnowski. Since Murphy joined the team, the streak lives on.

Bob Fruwirth has pitched almost every game for Valleyview and has been a real asset for the team.

"Our team has a lot of unity," Drewnowski says. "We are really looking forward to the playoffs and surprising some teams."

The team would also like to thank its sponsor, Valleyview, for its support this season.

Bad News Bears Still In Playoff Hunt

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

The Bad News Bears kept themselves in contention for possible post-season play with a close 7-5 victory over Bohey's in a well-played game, Tuesday, August 1st, in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The Bears got things going in the first at Southworth Field with two runs on singles by Cathy Johnson, Lisa Meade, Kelly Vinton, and Diane Vinton.

In the third the Bears added two more tallies. Lisa Meade had an RBI double to score Mo Jasienowski, and Kelly Vinton had an RBI single that plated Charlotte Vinton (single).

In the fourth, the Bears tallied twice more on singles by Carol Belbin, Marlene Meade, Cara Nichols, and Cathy Johnson.

The Bears put their final run on the board in the seventh for insurance purposes. Esther Meade led-off the frame with a walk, and scored after Johnson and Charlotte Vinton each singled.

Lisa Meade got the win on the mound. The first-year hurler had five strikeouts in the game.

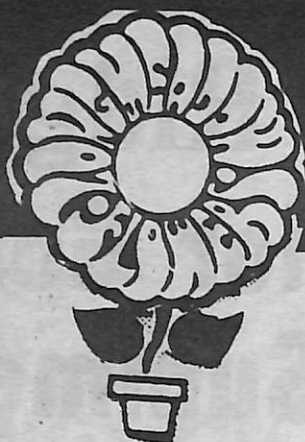
Desi's Gold, also fighting for a playoff spot, defeated Southworth Paper Company, 9-2, in another Division B game on Tuesday night.

Desi's got out of the box early with four runs on five singles. Hits by Ellen Flynn, Tracy Williams, Denise Tolomea, Sue Snider, and Dee Dee Slowick did the trick for Desi's.

In the top of the second, Southworth closed the game to 4-1. Paula Szczepanek singled home Lori Plananico, who had doubled.

In its half of the second, Desi's got two more, bringing the lead to 6-1. The inning was capped-off by Tracy Williams' two-run homer, scoring Flynn (double).

SEE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - Page 44...



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by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Winning the American Division of the Babe Ruth/Connie Mack League, the 16-18 **Agawam Corner Deli** finished the regular season strong but got eliminated in two one-run losses to Ware and Longmeadow in the Connie Mack Tournament.

Although the early exit in post-season play was disappointing, the summer season wasn't, according to coach Al Wooley. "Anytime you win your division in that league you can say you've accomplished something. We did everything we set out to do with a young team."

In the Ware game, a 4-3 loss, the locals had seven hits. Tim Bellows had three of them and Jason Wooley, Brian Robinson, Aaron Vanderhoof, and John Serra, all stars for the 1989 Agawam High varsity team, each had one. Serra allowed nine hits and was the tough-luck loser on the mound.

Again, in the Longmeadow game, Agawam had seven hits in a 7-6 setback. Jim Winkler went to 2-2 with a double and Chris Jarvis added two hits. Robinson, Wooley, and Brandt Kronholm each added one safety apiece for Agawam Corner Deli.

The locals received good offensive performances from several players this summer. Leading the team in batting was Jason Wooley (.479). Robinson hits for a .377 average. Vanderhoof hit .380 and Bellows was at .346. Mike Malanson hit at .300 and Shaun Smith and Chris Jarvis were at .266 and .255, respectively.

"All the boys played quite well this season," Al Wooley said. "They all played to my expectations, although sometimes not to their own. This kids have played together for a while now and they put a lot of extra pressure on themselves."

In addition to the top bats on the team, Scott Cavallo, who had been Agawam's designated hitter early in the season, came through at the season's end at third base. He performed well in the field to close the campaign.

In centerfield, Smith played exceptionally well, according to Wooley. "He has great speed in the outfield. He makes some excellent catches and can run down balls that are hit over his head."

Also getting praise from Wooley were outfielders Jay Wooley (his son) and Vanderhoof. "There's no doubt our outfield was one of the fastest in the league," said Wooley.

Wooley went on the give Charlie Weber high marks for his effort in the summer. "Charlie did the little things and did them well. He didn't get the most playing time, but he had a great attitude. He has lots of speed on the bases and his pinch-running was important to us," noted Wooley.

Utility player Brandt Kronholm from Gateway High School, likewise, received Wooley's good grades. Kronholm picked up a win on the hill as well as a save for the locals.

Other players on Wooley's achievement list were catcher Mike Cleavall (caught all but one game with his strong arm), second baseman Brian Robinson (normally a shortstop), and Chris Jarvis (an acrobat at shortstop).

"These kids were a joy to coach," Wooley said. "They gave me 150 percent all year. I think I probably had more fun this season than they did. I can't wait for next summer."

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - From Page 43...

The lead extended to 8-1 when Slowick brought in Julie Moran and Snider (singles), with a single of her own.

Southworth scored its last run in the sixth when Teresa Gondela, Kim Schebel, and Dianne Provo all singled.

Desi's finished-off game-scoring in the bottom of the sixth on singles by Lisa Felici, Flynn, and Donna McGuire.

Flynn had three hits for the winners, and Williams, Felici, and Snider had two each. Desi's is now 9-8 at presstime.

Shortstop Moran had a strong game defensively for Desi's and Donna "Hoover" McGuire registered the win on the mound.

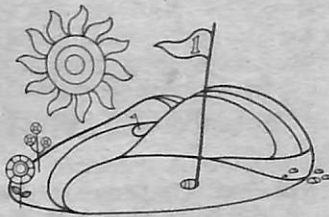
McGuire had a perfect game last week vs. **Blazer Tools**.

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LET'S TALK

REAL ESTATE



A MATTER OF TITLE

Before every real estate transaction is completed, a title search of all the recorded documents pertaining to the property must be conducted. This examination of the chain of title, conducted by an attorney, will show who owns the property and how title is held. It will reveal any liens, encumbrances, restrictions, judgments, etc., that may cloud the title and diminish the rights of the new buyer. In rare instances, a hidden legal or financial problem concerning the property may go undetected. To guard against this possibility, the bank may ask the buyer to purchase title insurance to cover its interests. At that point, it is important to remember that not all these policies extend their coverage to the new owner. It is a good idea, therefore, to select a policy that protects both the mortgagee's and the new owner's interests.

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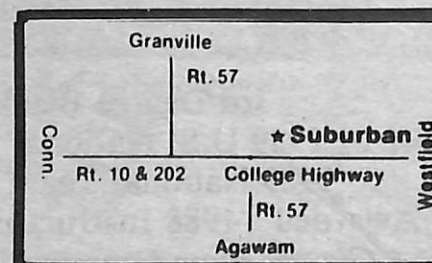
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MARTIAL ARTS - From Page 1...

Shugart, who teaches his Oriental defense art at the Italian Sportsmen's Club in Agawam, noted that North Korean medical services "are primitive, at best."

"Our team members suffered a broken foot, twisted knees, a split lip that needed stitches, and even a dislocated shoulder." He adds that the Russian team physician "helped us."

"We got along just great with the Russians," he said. "We had no trouble with Russia or any of the free countries. But there remains an obvious hostility towards anyone and anything American in North Korea. 'They hate us with a passion.'"

Korean officials, Shugart noted, were still red-faced and bitter about last year's Olympic Games being held in South Korea, while none of The Games were held in North Korea.

At one point, as the Americans, garbed in red, white, and blue sweatsuits sat watching official ceremonies, many of the 185,000-member audience was chanting anti-American slogans.

"I just told the team members to take the jackets off," Shugart said, adding that that's when he really began to worry.

"Libyans in the street were marching and carrying Kadafi banners, and they'd stop to glare at us in the street," he said.

The accommodations were substandard, Shugart said. "Many of the athletes of the free world couldn't believe the facilities," he noted.

"We didn't have beds. We had some kind of studio couches to sleep on," Shugart detailed, adding that there simply is "no air conditioning" in North Korea.

"After the blistering heat in North Korea, all the heat we had last week didn't bother me a bit," he said.

The North Korean Government footed the transpor-

tation bill from East Berlin to Pyongyang (N.K.), a route which took the Americans through East Berlin, Moscow, Siberia, and into this primitive Communist nation.

The North Koreans also picked-up the cost of lodging and meals. And while these "Games" were a first for this country, Shugart is quite adamant that he "will never go back there."

"I've never been a flag-waver," he says retrospectively. "But I am now. We don't appreciate what we have here. We are spoiled," he says, "and until I saw North Korea, I never appreciated the freedom we have here. What an awful place it is."

"We went in one way and came out different (attitude), just like the kids in the movie *Scared Straight*. I have a different attitude now," he says.

Shugart holds a third degree black belt in the art of Tae Kwon-Do, which is described as a "scientific use of the body in self-defense."

As taught by Shugart and others of his ilk, it's an art form of power, motion, discipline, and courtesy, with roots in ancient Oriental techniques.

While the movements are combative, the discipline and mental training involved create a strong sense of justice, humility, fortitude, and resolve, says Shugart.

In competition, practitioners competed in areas that test power, jumping kicks that reach as high as nine feet, forms, and controlled free fighting.

Despite the disconcerting effect of the restrictive North Korean environment and the fact that it was the Americans' first international competition in this sport, the team drew eight medals - one gold, two silver, and five bronze. They are getting ready for a summer international competition in Canada next year, says Shugart.

Oak Ridge GC To Host Hospital Tourney

Holyoke Hospital is seeking players for its first annual benefit golf tournament, scheduled for Wednesday, September 20th, at the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Feeding Hills.

Proceeds from the event will help purchase a new fleet of wheelchairs and stretchers for the hospital.

The event will follow the Calloway system; players of all levels of ability will have a chance to win. It will be a shotgun start, with golfers starting at the same time on different tees. Participants will golf the whole course, ending up at the tee where they started.

"It should be a good time and a good way to raise money for the hospital," said Denise Jackson of the hospital's pharmacy and cochairwoman of the golf committee.

Major sponsors for the tournament are Goss & McLain Insurance Agency (first hole); Shawmut First Bank and Trust Company (18th hole); and the O'Connell Companies (luncheon sponsors).

Brunelle's Marina of South Hadley has donated a 1989 Sportboat Bowrider with a 165 horsepower in-

board/outboard motor for the first golfer who scores a hole-in-one on the 11th hole during the tourney.

"Celebrity" golfers include Jack O'Neill of WHYN-FM radio, who will serve as master of ceremonies; Dave Madsen of WWLP TV 22; and Fred King and Dan Williams of WHYN-AM radio.

The afternoon includes green fees, carts, lunch, refreshments on the course and dinner. Prizes and awards will be given out in a variety of categories.

The entry fee is \$100. Golfers can enlist friends and coworkers to sponsor them. Anyone interested in participating in the event should sign-up early to reserve a spot. Participants will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Anyone who wishes to donate a prize, reserve a spot or obtain more information can contact Denise Jackson, 534-2549, or Brian Gallup, 534-2509.

Sarat Ford Continues To Level Opposition In Men's Division B

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

On a three-game win streak since its only loss of the season two weeks ago, first place **Sarat Ford** defeated third place **Village Lounge** in Division B National-East action in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League, Thursday, July 27th, at Shea's Field.

In the game, Mike Yacovone picked-up the win on the mound and had three hits and three runs. Bob Pellitier had two hits, including a double and a triple (for three RBI).

Also assisting Sarat Ford's cause were Artie Supernor with three hits and Rick Gilday and Tony Bianco added a pair of safeties each. Joe Dragon added a homer for Sarat.

Bill Ferranti went 3-3 (single, double, triple), and John Macia had two hits for Village in the losing cause.

On July 13th, Sarat Ford took an 11-8 victory over luckless **Pips**. Bruce Binnenkade had three hits, and Yacovone, Ray Bolduc, Jose Santana, Gilday, and Dragon each had two hits. Pellitier had two hits and two sacrifice flies to total four RBI for the winners. Gilday pitched for the win to give normal starter Yacovone a night off.

In another Sarat win on July 18th, **Inferno's** was bombed, 20-8.

Sarat really had its hitting shoes on in this one. Binnenkade had four hits and four RBI, and Yacovone had four hits and three RBI. Bolduc, Roger Gouin, and Gilday cracked three hits each for the winners, and Anthony Bonavita, Supernor, and Santana each had a pair of hits for Sarat.

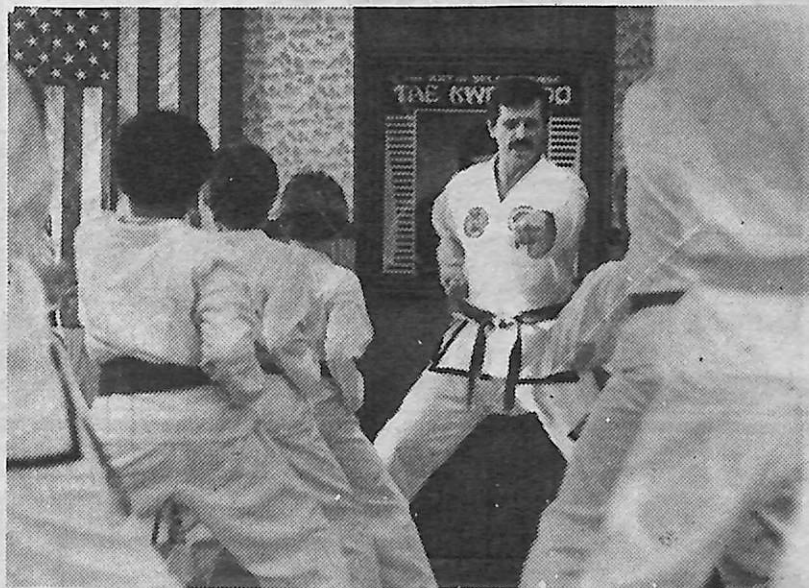
Going into the playoffs, which begin the week of August 9th, Sarat is hitting with over half the team batting .500 or better.

In addition, the defense continues to be sound, said Yacovone. Damon Ciavola and Doug Miarecki are stalwarts in the Sarat outfield. Coach and manager Mike Yacovone is helped by assistant coaches Julian Yacovone and John "Hoops" Hooper.

Sarat's regular season record over the past two years now stands at 41-3. The team is hoping for a long life in this year's playoffs (like the championship) after getting a surprising early exit a year ago.

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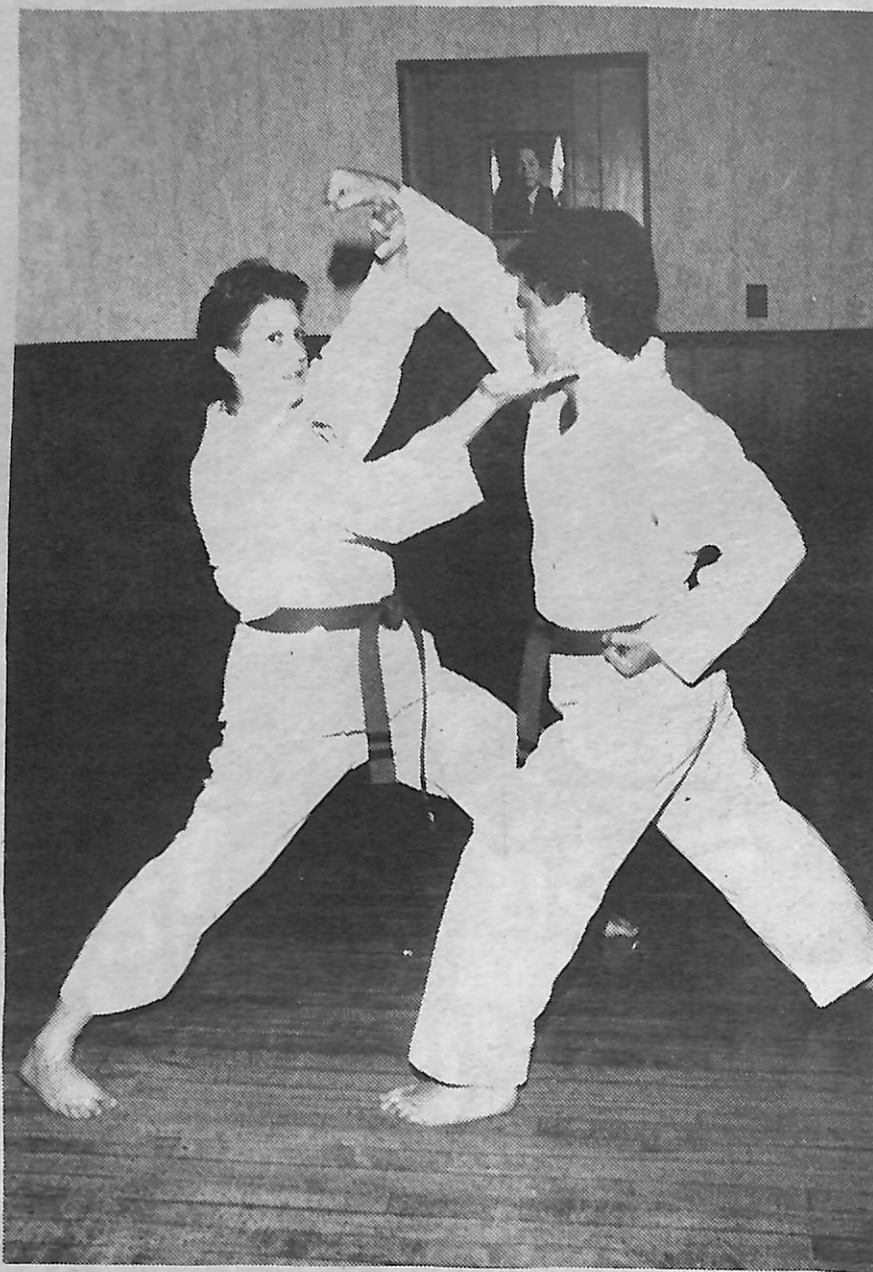
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Ray Shugart Proud Of His Students



TAEKWON-DO EXPERT Ray Shugart of Agawam, who recently returned from a trip of North Korean (SEE RELATED STORY, PICTURES), is pictured with two of his students last week during class at the Italian Sporting Club - Jacob Maxim and John Houghton. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TWO OF RAY SHUGART'S students, Kathy Gwinnell and Mark Walachy, recently received their black belts. (SEE RELATED PICTURES AND ARTICLE). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball STANDINGS

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

"A" Division

Superior Spalding	20	3
Walls Sports	19	3
Say When Lounge	16	6
Scrubbers	13	9
M/P Siding Co.	13	9
Expo Liquors	5	17

"B" NATIONAL-WEST

Tavern Inn	15	6
Antonio's Grinders	15	7
Black Horse Motel	13	7
Parrotta's Service St.	11	11
Powers Cafe	10	12
Grimaldi's Oilers	9	12
Jessica's Lounge	9	14
Desi's Place	4	17
Agawam Spirits	2	21
Auto Masters (suspended)	2	20

"B" NATIONAL-EAST

Sarat Ford Co.	20	2
Village Lounge	16	10
Valleyview Assoc.	14	10
Agawam Moose Club	12	9
Cortino's Infernos	12	11
Buccaneer Lounge	12	10
E.B.'s	11	14
PIPS Sharks	6	16
Angy's Tortellini	1	21

"B" AMERICAN

Abbett Tax Service	17	3
Tri County Sales	16	4
Bogey's	16	6
Jiffy Lube	14	8
Broadleaf Auto Sales	14	8
Agawam Bombers	13	11
Buccaneer Lounge	5	16
Springfield Turnverein	5	16
Bill's Tire Service	5	20
Sonitrol	4	18

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

"A" DIVISION

Desi's Place	16	3
Buccaneer Red	14	4
Easthampton VFW	12	6
Buccaneer Gold	7	10
JAMS	5	13
Angy's Tortellini (Suspended)	0	18

"B" DIVISION

Elbow Lounge	17	0
Kellies Loft	12	4
Scoreboard Lounge	12	6
Bad News Bears	9	8
Southworth Paper Co.	9	9
Desi's Lounge	8	8
Bogey's	8	10
Club 57	5	15
Balzer's Tool Coating	0	19

Annual Open Heart Golf Tournament Set For Aug. 10

The 11th Annual Rolex and Frederick's Jewelers Open Heart Open Golf Tournament, will be held on Thursday, August 10th, at Crestview Country Club in Agawam.

For the \$100 entry fee, a golfer receives a day of golf with cart and lunch followed by a cocktail hour and dinner in the evening, which culminates with a raffle and auction.

"It is a full day type of outing," says Newell Nissenbaum of Frederick's, one of the original committee members.

"All the money raised from this event supports research and education programs of the Heart Association," Nissenbaum continued. "As you may know, heart disease is the nation's number one killer with people of all ages being afflicted. The work of the Association throughout the years has saved countless lives.

Last year the event raised over \$29,000 and officials are hoping to reach a \$35,000 goal this year.

Prizes are awarded to all finishers in this four-man team best ball event in both the low gross and low net categories. In addition, two automobiles, a Rolex president's watch and a spa will be given away for the first hole-in-one on each of the par three holes.

There are 8:00 a.m. openings in the tournament, and applications are available by calling the Heart Association office, 532-0400.

SHAA Baseball Standings

8-10 BOYS

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Valley Refrigeration	7	6
Dayga Printing	5	8
Heritage Hall	4	9
Rosary Altar	2	11

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MEMBERS OF THE SACRED HEART ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S Girls' 13-16 champions. Back row, from left - Kim Camyre, Jennifer Graveline, Andrea Cichetti, and coach Harry Wesley. Front row - Dianna Nolin, Leslie Gorman, Shannon Hogan, Bethany Sudsbury, and Chris Bousquet. Missing: Theresa Moccio and Maryann Cimma.

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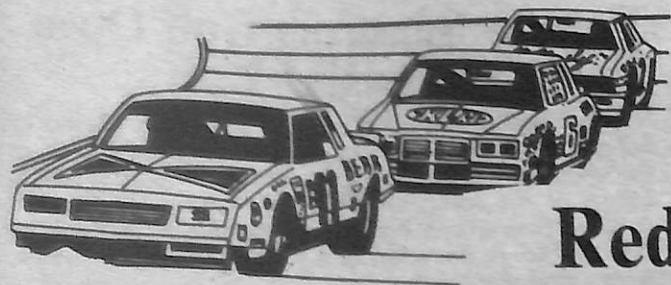
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Racing At Riverside...

Red-Hot Ruggiero Claims Beers 150 Race

With temperatures in the mid-90s, the night was sizzling hot and so was Reggie Ruggiero, dominating the Budweiser King of Beers 150 special on Wednesday, July 26th.

This NASCAR Modified Tour special event was witnessed by a record-breaking crowd of 9,754 fans. The Ruggiero victory for the Teddy Bear Pools team was worth in excess of \$10,425 in cash and product awards.

Mike Stefanik of Greenwich, Rhode Island, was the early leader of the event until Ruggiero made the move to the bottom to take the lead. There was only one caution in the event, brought out by Ed Flemke, Jr.

On the restart, Ruggiero held on and threaded the needle through the heavy lap traffic to dominate to the checker.

During the final laps, Mike McLaughlin put the Coors Extra Gold Pontiac in contention with Mike Stefanik in second. McLaughlin tried everything to get around Stefanik at the end of the event.

Rick Fuller started in the 10th spot and skillfully worked his way into the top five, holding off lap after lap challenges from George Kent, Satch Worely, and Tom Bolles.

At the checker following Ruggiero was Stefanik (Koszela Speed). Third was McLaughlin (Coors Extra Gold). Fourth was Rick Fuller (Cheney Concrete), and fifth was Kent (Plaza Mobil).

Sixth to 10th went to Satch Worely (Mystic River Marina), Bolles (Bolles Eagle), Dan Avery (Ramsey Builders), Brian Ross (T.J. Toyota), and Bob Polverari (Swis Auto Glass).

With \$50,000 in posted prizes, Ruggiero was not alone as the big winner. McLaughlin won the Busch Snap On Tools Time Trials with a time of 12.802 worth \$700. Ruggiero finished second, receiving \$275. Mike Stefanik was third and received \$200.

Budweiser Modified Heats paying five positions

were won by Mike Ewanitska, Polverari, Avery, and Steve Park.

The Tom Francis NAPA Auto Parts Pit Contest also proved to be interesting. Defending contest winner Tom Baldwin and his crew set the record of changing tires and fuel at 17.72 seconds. The victory was worth \$500. Second went to Ruggiero with a crew time of 19.92. Third was a tie between McLaughlin and Tony Hirschman. Eddie D'Hondt, in his first try ever, finished fifth and received \$100.

"The Speedway Scene Performance Award," in memory of Richie Evans, was won by Rick Fuller. "The Sue Dugan Memory" Grandmother's Clock, presented by New England Clock, was received by Ruggiero. A \$4,500 Roll-Away Snap On Tool Box was presented to Ruggiero.

Polverari won the Leisure Time Canvas Car Cover. The Raceweek "Outstanding Television Move" went to McLaughlin. Media Choice for the Riverdale Chrysler Award went to Fuller. Brad Hietala won the "Pup Tent

Hard Luck Award."

Lap Leader Awards were won by Ruggiero, who received the Thompson Associates Cash Award of \$200 for leading lap 75. Ames Department Stores provided gift certificates worth \$250.

Ted Chalmers nosed-out Dan Dalena in an incredible Late Model finish as Kevin Czarnecki held on to third over John Meany and Travis Robinson.

Sixth to 10th in the Late Model feature went to Roger Charette, Todd Anderson, Tom Fearn, Gary Pelletier, and Ken Lavoie.

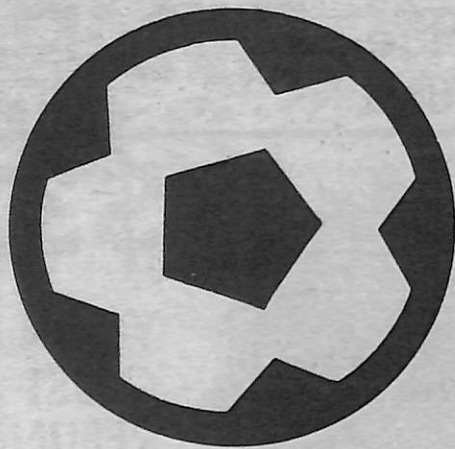
In the Strictly Feature, Mike Quintiliano was back in the winner's circle with Kerry Coon second over Tim Smith, Brad Boissonneault, and Bob McMullen.

Sixth to 10th were Dave Jackson, Ed Haluck, Don Croteau, Chuck Allesio, and Donald Wood.

On Saturday, August 26th, the Modified Tour returns with the Busch Grand National North for the Pontiac Motor Sports Twin 100's. Don't miss it.



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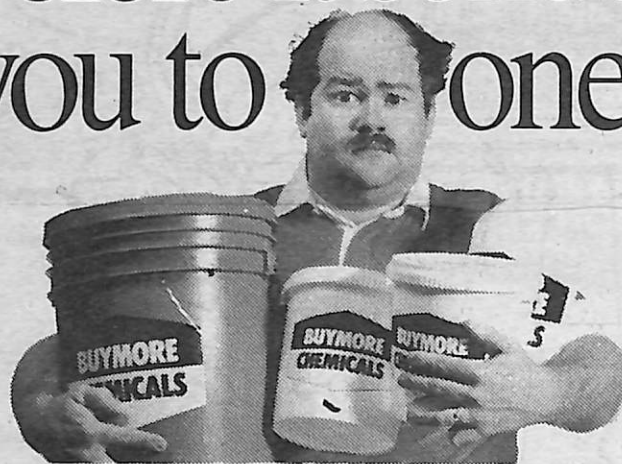
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Ruggiero, Rosati Win Grand National Event

Reggie Ruggiero is just unreal. From the 18th starting spot he ran the bottom groove to secure his sixth win of the season in the Porter-Chester Institute-Grand National Auto Sales 50 at Riverside Park Speedway last Saturday night.

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series feature was witnessed by another crowd of 6,739.

As Dan Avery became the fourth leader of the event, Dave Gallo led until Roy Seidell took the lead. Three laps later it was Ed Kennedy.

Then the new challenge was a battle for the number two spot as Rick Summers gave Bruce D'Alessandro a run for the money for second. While all this was happening, Ruggiero was on the move from the back.

Late in the event (after halfway on the restart) it was Ruggiero to run to the outside of Avery. Avery held the lead for several laps; then Reggie inched on by.

It was the "Reg" dominating the action at the checker as Avery drove a great race to finish second in the Ramsey Builders' Pontiac. Third went to D'Alessandro (Electric Contractors). Fourth was Summers (New England Fuel) and fifth went to Jerry Pearl.

Sixth to 10th went to Marcel L'Etoile (Our Const.), Stan Greger (Norgaard Machine), and Ed Kennedy (Park Ride & Fly).

"We just are hooked up. This car set up by Mario is dialed in for the Riverside Park. It's another great victory for Teddy Bear Pools, Mark Lyon, and the gang," said Ruggiero.

Agawam's John Rosati came from the back to out-power the competition in the Pro Stocks as Bob Sokolowski and Blaine Belz gave way at the checker. John held on, but the finish was close as Jerry Marquis finished a strong second.

Third went to John Lobo, Jr. Fourth was Bobby Gegestkas, and fifth was Blaine Belz.

Sixth to 10th went to Ron LaPerche, Ed Carroll, Brian Crunden, Dave Carusso, Eddie Carroll, III.

Heat races, won by Rick Turcotte, Mark Forino, Jerry Marquis, and Dave Carusso, all paid Bonus Money from Grand National Auto Sales.

Tom Carey, Jr. also came from the back of the pack as Rick Swanson led the Street Stocks through three restarts. Swanson ran like a champion and had to settle for second. Third went to Ted Chalmers. Fourth was Dan Dalena, and fifth was Bob Skinger.

Sixth to 10th were Barry Gray, Gary Pelliter, John Meany, Tom Fearn, and Sonny Fiega.

In the Strictly Stock feature it was Mitch Drewnowski over Tim Smith, Don Croteau, Larry Pincince, and Brad Boissoneault.

Sixth to 10th went to Chuck Allesio, John Stankelis, Glenn Griswold, Earl Pelliter, and David Jackson.

This Saturday, it's another Four Division special for the NASCAR Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks.

Timothy Sunstrom Golf Open Slated For August 27th

The Second Annual Timothy Sunstrom Memorial Scholarship Open will be held Sunday, August 27th, at the Agawam Country Club, with a smorgasbord to follow at the John Boyle O'Reilly Club, 33 Progress Avenue, Springfield. Format for the tournament will be a scramble. A donation of \$35 includes greens fees, prizes, and smorgasbord.

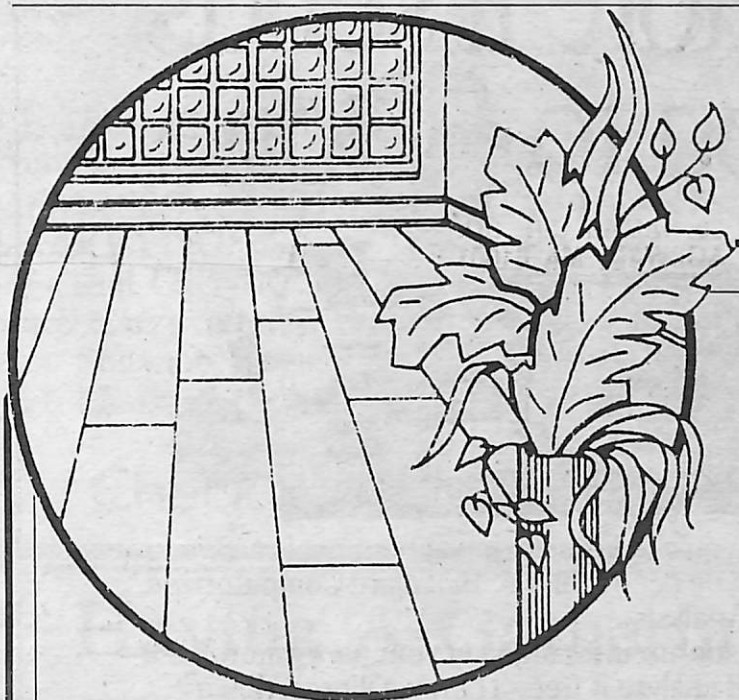
Reservations must be confirmed no later than August 20th, and can be made by contacting Bob Boulrice, 525-2155; Tim Herlihy, 786-0680; John Joe Martin, 732-2550; Bill Brutnell, 736-4178; Jim McVey, 788-0618; or Le Maynard, 736-0954.

Suffield Parks & Rec Sets Spirit Of Boston Trip

Suffield: The Suffield Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Boston on Saturday, August 26th. Cost is \$41, and includes transportation, full escort service with beverages and snacks served, tour of the Christian Science Center, Lobster Clambake with entertainment and two-hour cruise on the Spirit of Boston, taxes and meal gratuities.

Registration and payment is in advance at the Suffield Parks and Recreation Department, 97 Mountain Road, Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for news copy and classified ads. Our office opens Monday - Friday at 6:30 a.m.



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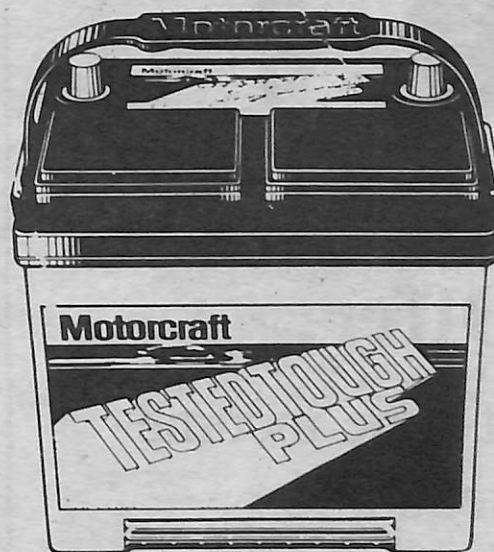
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MODIFIEDS

234	E. Carroll III
308	B. Crunden
286	J. Rosati
264	C. Kopec
246	J. Lobo
246	B. Lauridsen
226	R. LaPerche
216	S. Bouley
212	B. Belz
184	B. Gegetskas
182	T. Hebert

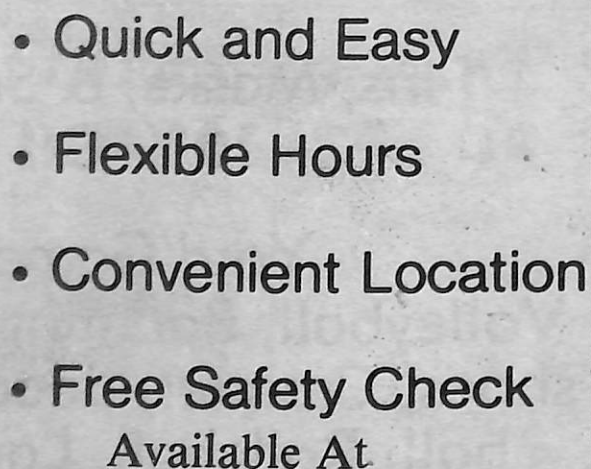
LATE MODEL STREETS

134	
132	T. Fearn
128	D. Dalena
104	T. Carey, Jr.
	J. Meany
	M. Duquette
348	K. Czarnecki
324	G. Fiormonti
322	D. Lavoie
264	T. Chalmers

STRICTLY STOCKS

114	T. Smith	476
106	D. Croteau	462
92	M. Quintiliano	402
	D. Wood	378
	D. Jackson	310
280	B. Boissoneault	302
270	L. Princible	224
254	E. Harluk	220
230	C. Alessio	216
220	M. Drewnowski	192
210	J. Stankelis	164
204	D. Giguere	156
186	G. Griswold	130
180	E. Pelliter	120

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— By Bill Chiba —



Salt Water License For Massachusetts?

A bill was actually filed last year to establish a salt water license for Massachusetts. It was met with strong opposition and put on the back burner. I'm afraid it will be brought forward in the near future.

On the last day of the 1989 legislative session, the Florida State Senate approved a saltwater fishing license. Florida opened the door; this is the first saltwater license for an East Coast state.

The license will cost residents \$10 for a 10-day license, or \$12 for an annual license. Non-residents will be required to pay \$15 for a seven-day license, or \$30 annually. Exemptions from the license are included for those over 65 and under 16 years of age.

People fishing from piers, jetties, beaches, or wading, will not need a license. Party boats (more than 10 customers) will be required to purchase an \$800 annual license; charter boats (three to 10 customers), a \$400 annual license; guides (no more than two) will pay \$200.

Other provisions in the bill include an additional \$2 snook stamp (required to take or possess snook), a \$2 stamp to take or possess spiny lobster, and \$5 increase in resident and non-resident freshwater fishing licenses.

The license is expected to raise approximately \$10-\$12 million annually. The monies received will go into a newly created account, Marine Resources Conservation Trust Fund, for marine resource management use only.

Lake Michigan Salmon Study

Several important questions about the levels of PCBs in Lake Michigan's chinook salmon were answered with a study released recently by the Ludington Charterboat Association, the Aquatic Toxicology Laboratory of Michigan State University, and the Michigan Sea Grant College Program.

The skinned, trimmed filets of fish analyzed in the study contained an average of less than one part per million (ppm) of PCBs, considerably below the limit of two ppm used by federal and state authorities in developing fish consumption advisories.

The second question to be answered—Are the levels of PCBs in the chinook salmon related to their length and weight?

The study examined 81 fish in three size classes that correspond to those used in fish consumption advisories—shorter than 24 inches, between 24 and 32 inches, and longer than 32 inches.

The analysis demonstrated that the larger and heavier the fish, the higher the concentrations of the contaminant. The higher concentrations were less than the 2 ppm allowed by the federal and state authorities.

WHAT ARE PCBs?

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are a group of Chlorinated hydrocarbons developed for commercial use as electrical transformer insulation fluids, extreme pressure oils and greases, hydraulic fluids, fire retardants, and plasticizers.

PCBs are extremely stable and inert compounds. As a result, they have accumulated to significant levels in fish collected from most aquatic environments, including the Great Lakes.

In recent years, PCB concentrations in many Great Lakes salmon have declined to the point where concentrations of PCBs in most fish are below the federal guideline of two ppm.

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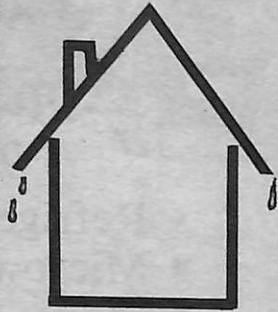
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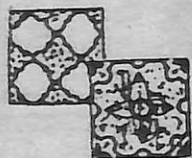
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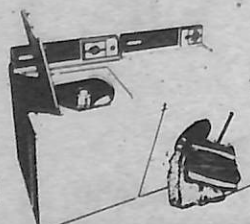
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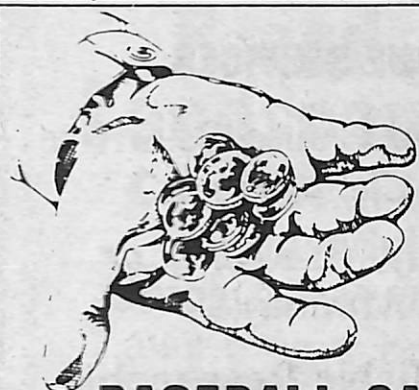
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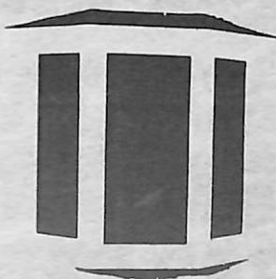
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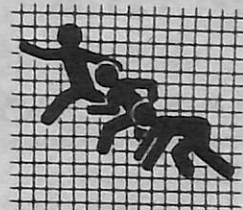
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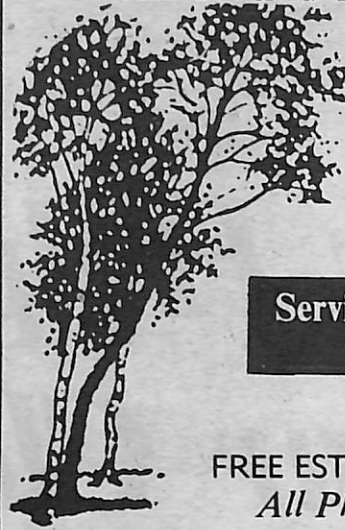


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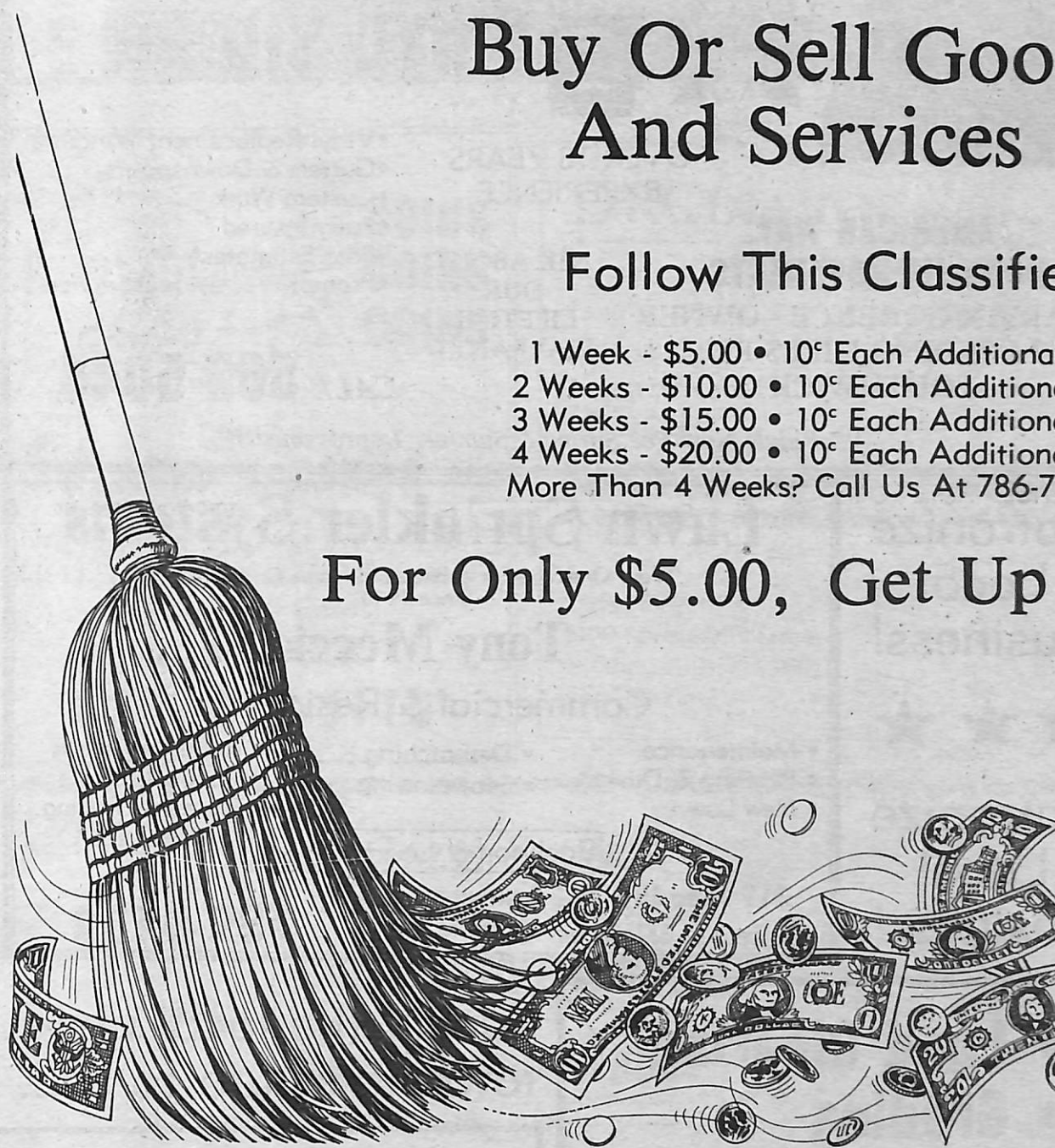
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4 Weeks - \$20.00 • 10¢ Each Additional Word After 25
More Than 4 Weeks? Call Us At 786-7747 Or 786-8137

For Only \$5.00, Get Up To 25 Words

*Each Additional Word
After 25 Is 10¢ Per Word*

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Advertiser News AND
The Southwick/Suffield
Advertiser News WITH
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Simply Cut Out
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FEEDING HILLS
MA 01030**
*Please Include
Payment
With Classified*

NAME _____

PHONE _____

MY CLASSIFIED IS: _____

CIRCLE ONE

1 Week

2 Weeks

3 Weeks

4 Weeks



Classified

SERVICES

BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE. Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louis at **786-6146**. We have firewood, too.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting with a woman's touch. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean. **786-4753**.

SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time of Your Life." Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$180 for 4½ hours. Call **413-789-0829** anytime.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES: Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call **786-5081**.

SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL" Call George Bernier at **(413) 786-8452**.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, wall washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. **(413) 786-4436**.

SERVICE: Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call **736-5404** for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning.

SERVICE: Loving mom who is flexible would love to babysit your child while you can't be with them. FT/PT. F.H. **786-3145**.

SERVICE: Lawnmowers tuned up and repaired at your home. Reasonable prices. Also will pick up unwanted lawnmowers and snowblowers, working or not. Call 8-10 a.m., **786-6243**.

WIZARD APPLIANCE: Reconditioned appliances, sales & service, all major brands. Steve Salvas, **774 Main St., West Spfld., 731-7450**.

COLLEGE SEARCH SERVICE: We assist high school students in the college selection process, selections are matched to individual students' abilities and intended major. Certified guidance counselor David E. Peterson, **786-6508**.

SERVICE: Cinderella Returns! Don't like housework? Don't have time? Call someone who does! **594-9527**

AGAWAM LANDSCAPE SERVICE: Lawn Care, Landscaping, Grounds Maintenance, Brush Removal, Quality Nursery Stock, Timber Walls-Beds. Agawam Landscape Service, **786-8802**.

SERVICE: Experienced office worker will type, colate, insert, and any other secretarial tasks. Done professionally in my home. Call **786-9425**.

TRASH REMOVED: I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call **(413) 733-8861**.

SERVICE: Vinyl Siding. Mastic T-Lok Marvin window replacement. No. 1 in quality. Thermal, Double-Pane, Tilt-in. Wood inside. Clad outside. Call **203-668-2918**, Ed Price & Sons.

KH&M PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call **786-6296** for booking information.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call **(413) 789-1883**.

MAGICIAN: Joe Bongio entertaining children and adults for all occasions. Stage and sleight of hand magic for house parties, holiday shows, birthdays, showers, banquets, etc. Call **(413) 739-1644**.

SERVICE: Licensed (41067) Daycare available in my Feeding Hills home. Infants welcome. Call **786-1955**.

APPLIANCE REPAIR Call John at Accurate Appliance! All brands serviced. "Refrigerators Our Specialty." **(413) 786-7007** or **736-4093**.

SERVICE: A to Z Remodeling, Repair, Replace, Restore. Specializing in the difficult. Also Radon testing and eliminating. Call Norman, **(413) 786-2319**.

SERVICE: Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

SERVICE: Child Care - Experienced mother of 2. Family atmosphere, lunch & snack. Independence Rd., off S. Westfield St. (Rt. 187 S.) Call Denise, **786-9533**.

SERVICE: Jim & Cherie's Movers. Household & office, 7 days a week. Licensed, insured. **733-5608** or **739-1489**.

SERVICE: BURKE CONSTRUCTION: Specializing in garages, sheds, decks. Spring special, 24'x24' garages starting at \$10,999. Licensed and insured. Call **789-0473**.

SERVICE: No Time To Clean? Let us clean for you! Reasonable rates! Please call Sandy at **786-6613** before 5 p.m., or Jane at **733-4553** after 5 p.m.

SERVICE: Housecleaning. Reliable and experienced, weekly or bi-weekly. Home, office, or condo. New constructions, before open house, and one-time cleanings. For an estimate, call Teresa, **569-5687**.

SERVICE: DOLLY'S DOLLHOUSE DAYCARE! O.F.C. Licensed. Tea parties & such for young ladies 3 & up. Limited space available starting Sept. 5th. Lunch & snack included. Call **789-2212**. Ask for Dolly!

SERVICE: WILL GIVE CHILD CARE. Registered nurse and certified teacher will care for your child in my Agawam home. **789-1531**.

LANDSCAPING SERVICES: Weekly mowing and trimming are our specialties. Free estimates. Lowest prices in Agawam area. Please call **786-0584**.

SERVICE: Home Child Care provided Lic. 49826. Warm surroundings in private home. Large fenced-in yard. A comfortable answer to your child care needs. Kathy. **786-2174**.

SERVICE: Loving mother to care for my child in your home. Robinson Park School Dist. Starting Sept. Call Carol, home - **789-0875**; work - **787-8962**.

SERVICE: Daycare provided in my Feeding Hills home. Call Robyn, **786-6194**.

SERVICE: Child Care. Experienced mother of 2. Family atmosphere. Independence Rd. off S. Westfield St. (Rte. 187 S.) Call Denise, **786-9533**.

Ironing done in my home. Shirts a specialty. Call **789-1658**.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: House 4 sale by owner, 5 rm, 2 car garage, low taxes, all appliances included. Fenced in 225x100 lot. Moving South - must sell. \$117,500 or best offer - Southwick. **569-0358**.

FOR SALE: 1952 Chevrolet. All original parts. Excellent body requires minimum investment other than labor for 1st class antique auto. Call **786-9800**, ext. 101, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Nova. \$600. Good condition. **786-0114**.

ATTENTION: DEVELOPERS

Approximately 5 acres in Feeding Hills with very much potential and very affordably priced. Only \$185,000. Some owner financing possible. This is the deal of the year. City sewer and city water available with this parcel. And lot requirements are 15,000 and 20,000 sq. ft. Call for details (principals only, please). **569-0697**.

FOR SALE: Isuzu Impulse, 1984, 62,000 miles, red, sun-roof, 5-speed, AC, cruise, PW door locks, mirrors, AM/FM, cassette. \$3,395.00 **789-4004**.

OPEN HOUSE/For Sale by owner. Sun., Aug. 6 (12-5) 14 Lynne Dr., W.S. 3 BR, 1½ bath, FR, large deck, cul-de-sac. **737-9599**.

FEEDING HILLS, FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

Vinyl sided, very nice area. All new carpets throughout. Priced for a fast sale at only \$115,000. This is not a misprint. Better hurry - this is a deal you won't want to get away. Call **569-0697**.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Pick-Up F100. Standard, short-bed. Excellent condition. \$2,000.00. Call **789-2319**.

FOR SALE: Pool table. Seven feet. Call **786-1484**.

FOR SALE: 7' sleeper sofa, brown. Good condition. Wool braided rug, 8'x11' oval, cream, blue, rose. \$150 each. **786-8219**.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, exc. condition. \$100 apiece. Microwave, air cond., sofa, chairs, bed, misc. Reasonable. Can be seen Sat., Aug. 5 afternoon or Sun, Aug. 6 morning. Call **789-4483**.

FOR SALE: Antique couches. 7' 1940's pale green, down cushioned, nice lines, good condition. 1920's burgundy velvet, 3 cushions w/wood trim. Needs work. **789-3612**.

FOR SALE: Go-Cart. Excellent condition. 3-horsepower motor. Full Indy-type body. Price, \$400. Call **786-3711**.

WANTED

INVESTOR WANTED: Build new homes in local area. Approvals ready. High yield. **203-933-5656**.

WANTED: Professional Day Care person with references and experienced a must to care for two children, 8 and 4, in my home Mon. thru Fri., starting in Sept. Feeding Hills area. Call after 7 p.m. **789-4292**.

HELP WANTED: Assembly Line. 7:30 to 4:00. Students welcome. mother's hours available. Packaging Service, Inc., 168 Elm St., Agawam, **786-8304**.

CHEF'S ASS'T WANTED: High Meadow in Granby, CT, is looking for a hard-working individual to assist our chef, starting now thru October. Competitive wages. Some experience is preferred. If interested please call **203-653-5877**.

SITUATIONS WANTED: Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

HELP WANTED: Legal secretary, full or part time. Typing skills essential, experience necessary. Call for appointment. **786-2211**.

MANAGER

For fast paced, exciting seasonal concession at local amusement park. Great starting salary & incentives. Must be outgoing self starter. Ideal for college students or teachers or others. Call today! **1-800-822-5565**.

Photographers/Cashiers For photography concession inside local amusement park. No experience necessary. Great starting salary & bonuses. Great opportunity for college students, teachers or anyone. Call today! **1-800-822-5565**.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Brewster, Cape Cod, 2 bedroom cottage with bay view. Sleeps 6, \$380 a week. Sept. 2-9 and other wks. in Sept. Call **786-1599**.

FOR RENT: Regency Condo. All new carpet, appliances & paint. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Lots of closet space. Pool, tennis courts. Heat & water included. \$750/mo. Security & references. **203-668-2122**.

LOST

LOST KEYS: Six Keys on a black sands casino clip were lost on Tuesday, July 25th in the Springfield Street area of Agawam. Please call **789-4106**.

LOST: Blonde Cocker Spaniel-Male. Approx. 3 yrs. old wearing choke chain. Answers to name Lancer. Please call **786-7505**.

FOUND

FOUND: Girls' Murray bicycle. Describe and claim. **786-4698**.

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: Open house on Saturday, August 5th and Sunday, August 6th. Lots of furniture, clothes, books, records, tape cassette stereo console, Bar for van, water bed, two new van seats, bike (3-wheeler), and much more. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **1207 Westfield Street, Feeding Hills**.

PERSONAL

IN THANKSGIVING TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of all miracles, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days, by the 8th day your prayer should be answered. It has never been known to fail. (Publication must be promised).

Thank you St. Jude J.C.G.

Thank You St. Jude For Prayers Answered. M.S.

UNFAILING NOVENA TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Oh! Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads, so that I may obtain my goal. You gave me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.

This prayer must be said for three days and after three days the favor will be granted. This prayer must be published immediately.

Grateful J.C.G.

NOVENA TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Extremely powerful never known to fail

Oh! Most Beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel; fruitful in the splendor of Heaven; Blessed

mother of the son of God; Immaculate Virgin assist me in

this my necessity.

Oh! Star of the sea help me and

show me

herein you are my mother.

Oh!

Holy Mary Mother of God,

Queen of Heaven and Earth, I

humbly beseech thee

from the

bottom of my heart

to succor

me in this my time of

necessity

(make request). There are

none that can withstand

your

power. Oh! show me my

mother, Oh! show me

herein

you are my mother. Oh!

Mary

conceived without sin

pray for

us who have recourse

to thee

(3 times) Sweet mother I

place

this cause in your hands

(3 times). Publication

must be

made in grateful thanks

for

favors received.

Grateful J.C.G.

Take The Plunge!



Our Pool Is Now Open!

- ★ Exclusive 30 Day Trial Offer!
- ★ Limited Pool Only Memberships Available!
- ★ Special Student And Senior Swim Programs Available At Special Rates!

The Following Swim Programs Start September 11. Call Fitness First For Times And Registration. Some Programs Are Available To Non-Members And Are Limited To Enrollment On A First Come-First Serve Basis.

- ★ Toddler Swim & Gym (Ages 2½ - 5)
- ★ Baby & Me (Infant - 2½)
- ★ Beginner Swim (Ages 5-10)
- ★ Intermediate Swim Lessons (Ages 10 & Up)
- ★ Conditioning Fitness Swim
- ★ Wet Workout - Aqua Aerobics
- ★ Pryme Tyme Swim (Ages 50 & Up)
- ★ Student Swim
- ★ Family Swim
- ★ Masters Swim

Fitness First Would Like To Invite You To A Complimentary Swim With No Obligation. You May Also Want To Take Advantage Of Our Exclusive, 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee. If You Are Not Completely Satisfied, We Will Issue You A 100% Refund. So Call Or Stop By Today - Because You Owe It To Yourself.



Located near the crossroads of Rt. 57 & 187, Feeding Hills Center
60 N. Westfield Street • Feeding Hills, MA • 786-1460

- ★ Nautilus ★ Eagle ★ Free Weights ★ Aerobics ★ Swimming Pool ★ Racquetball ★ Lifecycles ★ Treadmills ★
- ★ Stairmasters ★ Steam ★ Sauna ★ Spa ★ Tanning ★ And More. ★